boxes for only sixteen cents. We never had one, and I guess we'll invest."

"I guess we won't! They're too high." "Only sixteen cents." "Yes, but when you get too good to

spit on a rag carpet which cost me fortytwo cents a yard you can put your head out of the window or go to the door. out of the window or go to the door .-1 Detroit Free Press.

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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1891,

OUT BY THOUSANDS.

Effect of the Predicted May Day Strikes.

NOT AS BAD AS WAS EXPECTED.

Still Those Already Out Will Soon Stop Become a Very Grave Affair-Strikers

troubles which were predicted for May I in this city, amount only to strikes by the housesmiths and framers unions. The former has called out all its men, and a large majority of the latter are out waiting for a settlement of proprositions made to employers. These two unions include about 6,000 men, a very small proportion of the workmen of New York; still they can, by keeping away from their work, throw 25,000 men, a very Gen. Weaver made the principal address, and at Albia it was formally decided not to resume work.

Everything is quiet and no depredations have been committed.

The housesmiths want eight hours a day at current wages, and most of the employers cannot see their way to granting this demand and making profits on their contracts. All the unions engaged in the building trades, the carpenters, bricklayers, hod carriers, etc., have agreed to ston work if non-major agreed to stop work if non-union men are employed to take the places of the union housesmiths. Those men have eight hours and good wages but they are determined to give up work rather

are determined to give up work rather than work with non-mion men.

The day passed off very quietly. The workmen held meetings in plenty, but they all were orderly and not an arrest of any kind was reported.

Last night a big mass-meeting of labor unions was held at Union square. It was estimated that 12,000 persons were present when the speaking began. As early as 7 o'clock the various labor organizations began making their appearance, and in an hour's time the square was crowded. The organizations represented comprised cigarmakers. square was crowded. The organizations represented comprised cigarmakers, bakers, waiters, confectioners, tailors and brewers. The meeting was held under the direction of the Socialistic labor party and the Central Labor Federation.

Lutin Samuel, editor of The People, called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock, and delivered a brief address in favor of unions and the eight-hour day. Other speakers followed in the same strain, and then a set of resolutions, demanding a reduction of the present working hours to eight: extending symmathy to the striking coal. ing sympathy to the striking coal miners in Pennsylvania and urging all wage-workers to rally under the banner of the Socialistic labor party, was intro-duced and unanimously adopted.

Brewers Go Out.

Trov. N. Y.. May 2.—About seventy-five men employed in the breweries, struck vesterday for the union scale, which the brewers refused to sign.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

No Disorders in the Coke Region-Affairs Elsewhere in the State.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 2,-Comparative quiet prevailed in the coke region yesterday. The only causes for excitement were present. the continued evictions of strikers' families and conflicting claims of the operatrain with eighty Italians on board reached the Davidson plant of the Frick company in the afternoon.

Sheriff McCormick executed a number

of evictions of families at Adelaide yes terday, meeting with but little opposi-tion. About \$2.000 was distributed among the needy families yesterday. This amount will tide them over for

A mass meeting will be held at Fair-chance, the object being to induce the men at Frick's Kyle works to rejoin the

Proposed Miners' Strike Declared Off. HUNTINGTON, Pa., May 2.—The pro-posed strike of the bituminous miners of this state has been declared off indefinitely. The strike was to be inaugurated yesterday. The reason for abandoning the strike was that the men of the Clearfield region reported that there was not sufficient money in the treasury to insure even partial success. The men are at work as usual. They are thoroughly organized however, and a shut-down may occur at any moment.

Men Anxious to Work.

SUNBLERY, Pa., May 2.—There are no signs of a strike here. Work is scarce, and the men are anxious to put in all the time they can. It can be positively stated that there will be no strike. From the Shamokin and Mount Carmel the news comes that according region the news comes that everything is going on as usual there. The mines in those regions are being run on three quarter time, and the men are anxious to get all the employment possible. Compromise Reached.

PITIBURG, May 2.—The railroad coal miners of the Pittsburg district. 5,000 in number, struck yesterday. The miners will, however, resume work Monday, as an agreement was reached this afternoon by their conference committee in convention here and the coal operators committee by which last years rate of seventy-nine cents was affirmed. The coal operators also agreed to advance the price of mining in case of any advance in coal during the coming year.

No Trouble in the Lackawanna.

SCRANTON Pa. May 2.—The miners employed in the anthracite mining districts, after a full and free discussion of the advisibility of inaugurating a strike at this time, have decided that the occasion is most inopportune. Advices from the colliers throughout the Lackawanna district are to the effect that everything is quiet and that the men are all at work

Harmony at Philadelphia. PRILADELERIA. May 2.—With the exception of a lockout at the Pencoyd iron works, which will probably be settled in a few days, the workmen of the various

tribes are all in harmony with their em-Idoyers in this city. IN IOWA.

Every Miner in the State Out or Has Been Ordered to Quit Work.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, May 2.—Every miner Others from Working and the Situation in this section dropped his shovel yesterday, and will stay out until the eight-Successful at Some Places While at Others There Are No Prospects of an Immediate Settlement of the Trouble.

New York. May 2.—The labor troubles which were predicted for May 1 in this city amount only to trouble.

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Fire in the Consolidated Coal company's shaft No. 7 destroyed the plant, including a 250 horse-power engine and three 400 horse-power engines. The loss is fully \$100,000 and no insurance. The fire is the most to be the work of incendifire is thought to be the work of incendiaries. The guilty parties were seen, but not recognized.

An attempt was made to set fire to shaft No. 6, but was unsuccessful. The miners at these shafts were the only ones here who were not going out on a strike. They had been warned by the striking mey mad been warned by the striking miners that unless they went out there would be trouble. They replied that they would not strike under any circumstances. Three handred men are thrown out of employment for the summer.

All Ordered Out.

OSKALOOSA, Iowa. May 2.—The executive board of the State Association of Miners held a meeting here yesterday, and issued an order to the miners of Iowa ordering them out for the establishment of the eight-hour work day and to remain out until further orders from the board.

IN OHIO.

No Labor Troubles Existing at Cincinnati. Strikes Elsewhere, CINCINNATI, May 2,-No trouble is looked for among the workingmen in this city. The building trades have no grievance and the carpenters are satisfied with the situation as it is. If any strike comes it will be accidental, as no

to employ none but union men. Miners Out at Trimble.

TRIMBLE, O., May 2.—The miners employed in Lucas district No. 9. struck Friday, They number 1,100 in all. So far as can be ascertained, the men demanded in the men demanded in the men demanded in the men. manded an advance in the rates for machine mining. With regard to the eight-hour question there is a division of senti-ment. From Lexington and Morewood comes the report that the miners are all at work with no intentions of striking at

Curpenters Successful at Zanesville. ZANESVILLE, O., May 2.—The carpenters strike was settled last night and work was resumed in all the building trades this morning. The planing mill men signed the carpenters scale, with some restrictions eliminated. Five hundred men were affected. dred men were affected.

the miners in and around New Straits-ville worked Friday. There were no signs of any strike. Everything was as quiet as usual. The Ohio Coal company's mine was not in operation because of not having shipping orders.

Miners Instructed to Stay Out. SAWNER, O., May 2.—The miners of this district were yesterday morning in-structed by Vice President Nugent to remain out, as no settlement had been arrived at with the operators.

Strike at Youngstown, O. Youngstown, O., May 2.-All the building trades except the stone-masons and bricklayers went out Friday morn-ing because the contractors would not recognize the union.

IN ILLINOIS.

Stubbornly Contested Coal Miners' Strike Inaugurated in That State. Duquoin, Ill., May 2.-What promises

to be the most stubbornly contested coal miners strike ever had in this district was inaugurated yesterday. The contest is to enforce the eight-hour day in attempting to dislodge them, were and pay every Saturday. The men say they will stay out until the law is up-

Creek Coal company, the Spellman Coal ers con company and the Kelly mines all located Oclock in Grape Creek, shut down y-sterday.
They have been paying sixty-five cents a ton for mining and want the men to accept a reduction. There will be over 500 idle miners on Grape Creek.

To contained to defy the police until 10 o'clock at night when the cavalry charged the mob. dispersing it and injuring many. Sixty arrests were made.

In Florence.
FLORENCE, May 2.—The reduction.

Waiting for a settlement,

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—The miners of Sangamen county, numbering about the houses of wealth. Cavalry came to the aid of the police and the rioters of the county of the same to the same to the same the miners of the police and the rioters. 1.590, are rolle, awaiting a settlement of the question of the prices of mining and hours of work. Heretofore the men have been receiving sixty-two and one-half. Shope have been closed in fear of further

cents a ton, but the operators propose to disfurbance. pay only fifty cents in the future.

In the Wilmington District. JOLIET, Ill., May 2.—The coal operators in Wilmingson and Braidwood districts have shut down. The miners demand ninery-live cents per ton. The operators want them to take eighty-seven and one-half cents and work ten books above.

No Disturbance in Brussels.

IN MISSOURI.

The Conservative Dement Prevails Among the St. Louis Carpenters, Sr. Louis, May 2,- The conservative element in the carpenters and joiners' meeting at Central Turner hall were victorious, and this morning the men returned to work. It was concluded, after a thorough canvass of the situation that it would be impracticable to demand anything more at present than an advance of wages, as it was evident that the losses would not under any circumstances concede a demand for a regulation of the apprenticeship.

Marsulles, May 2.—The military were called in last evening to aid the police in dispersing the Socialist crowd. Stones were thrown at the soldiers, and seventeen rioters were arrested.

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There were some ten or a dozen bosses who refused to give the increase in wages asked for, but the council will not divulge their names until the men who cannot get the forty cents per hour asked for will meet again at the labor asked for will meet again at the labor beadquarters and consult as to the future action. It is thought that all members of building trades unions will be at work Monday morning.

The St. Louis teamsters, 500 strong, nave won their fight against their employers. They asked for \$4 a day and got it.

Three hundred and fifty architectural

iron workers struck vesterday for an eight-hour day and an advance in wages eight-hour day and an advance in wages. The marble setters, members of the Association of Marble Cutters of he United States, struck yesterday for an advance in wages and an eight-hour day. East St. Louis hodcarriers will strike next Monday unless their demands for an advance in wages and an eight-hour day are granted. day are granted,

IN INDIANA.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 2.—All the union painters in Fort Wayne, 260 in strike comes it will be accidental, as no preparations for any have been made. In Covington, Ky., the carpenters went out on a strike vesterday for nine hours work at a minimum of \$2.50 per day instead of ten hours per day as previously. They also want the contractors to employ none but minumen.

THE DAY OVER THE OCEAN. Serious Rioting in Rome—Small Out-

breaks at Other Foreign Places. Rome, May 2.-A number of workmen held a meeting yesterday in the rear of the Church of St. John of Lateran. Five members of the chamber of deputies were present. One of the speakers, an Amarchist, urged an at-tack on the police. Soon after a mob, some in the street and some from win-dows, began to stone the troops that were massing. The police fired on the were passing. The police fired on the rioters, and the cavalry followed up the volley by a charge that scattered those in the street

in the street.

A force of infantry proceeded to storm the house from which stones had been thrown. A great uproar and struggle followed, the Socialists offering violent All Quiet at New Straitsville, O.

New Straitsville, O. May 2.—All others of the mob were wounded, and others of the mob were wounted, and one billed. One policeman was stabled and killed. Several of the troopers in the street were unborsed by some of the mob, who rallied after the first charge and trampled upon and kicked the fallen soldiers. The inilitary was succe-sful in subduing the riot without serious loss to

Cipriani, although supposed to be mortally wounded, is under arrest.

met by a volley from revolvers which wounded four of the policemen.

they will fight it to the United States supreme court. Fully 1.500 men will be directly interested in this strike, which with their families, swells the total number affected to 3.500 souls.

Grape Creek Colleries Shut Down.

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FLORENCE, May 2.—The police to-day charged a crowd of workingmen who seemed about to follow the advice of

In Vienna. VIENNA, May 2.-The demonstration

No Disturbance in Brussels, BRUSSPIS, May 2.—Ten thousand men marched in procession vesterday to the strains of the Marseillaise. There was no disorder. In Holland there was no cessation of

work on May Day.

Burlin, May 2.—Germany is generally quiet, and the May Day meetings of working nen were but sparsely attended. All who remained at work were given a day's extra pay. Quiet Day Throughout Austria. VIENNA. May 2.—The latest advices from all parts of Austria represents that May Day was quiet, and only holiday diversion indulged in.

BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Chief Executive Still Receiving Marked Attention in California. Santa Chuz. May 2.-President Harrison and party arrived here from Monterey at 8 o'clock Friday morning and remained half an hour. During the brief stop the party was escorted to the Pacific Ocean house, where the president Pacific Ocean house, where the president made a short—spaceh. The streets along the route of the procession were verificable howers of roses, calla filies and ferns. The carriages in which the party was sented were profusely decorated. School children scattered floral tributes in the roadway before the president's carriage.

The Side Trip Ended.

Carpenters Ask for an Increase in Wages at Terre Hante.

Terre Haute.

San Francisco. May 2.—The president at this city have struck for an increase of five cents per hour. Both sides are obstinate, and the strike will be a long one. Hodearriers are also on strike for an increase, and the brickmakers have gone out in sympathy with the miners. Brick making is the largest industry in the city.

Printers Stop Work.

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The Side Trip Ended.

San Francisco. May 2.—The president arrived in San Francisco from Santa Cruz via Oakland just before noon yesterday. The reception committee from the president at the Alameda Mole, opposite the city, and Mayor Sanderson and ex-Congressman Morrow joined him at the ferry landing. The run from Santa Cruz was marked by a large demonstration at Los Gatos, where the president made a speech.

On arriving at the terry landing on the San Francisco side, the president

the Sm Francisco side, the president was taken to the chamber of commerce where he received theo commercial bodies where he received theo commercial bodies of the city for over an hour. After Inneheon at the Palace hotel he attended a Grand Army May Day festival at the Mechanics' pavilion. Several thousand school children were seated in the immense hall, every pillar and gallery of which was decorated with flowers and bunting.

bunting.
The approach of the president was The approach of the president was amounced on a bugle by a young lady, and as the presidential party entered the children rose and formed in a hollow square through which the guests passed to the platform, escorted by G. A. R. men. On the platform Hon, H. C. Dilble on helalf of the Grand Army welcomed the president, who made a brief response. A varied program suitable to the occasion, including the singing of "Marching Through Georgia" by the audience, and a camp fire scene, was presented, and at its conclusion the president was presented, and at its conclusion the president was amounted for yet, and it is rumored that he is at the bottom of the well under the engine. Work is going on to rescue the engine the corresponding ten months of the preceding year. The computation of National bank notes during the past twelve months. Charles Hagis, bruised. Charles Hagis, bruised. Thomas O'Brien, badly burt by a horse. Many others were struck by flying debris. One boy is unaccounted for yet, and it is rumored that he is at the bottom of the well under the engine. Work is going on to rescue the engine and ascertain if any one is under it. The

antience, and a camp fire scene, was presented and at its conclusion the presidential party returned to the hotel.

President Harrison was given an elaborate banquet at the Palace hotel yesterday evening. Not less than 390 representative citizens of San Francisco were present. The president, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk responded briefly to toasts, and these were the only specches made. these were the only speeches made.

The presidential party will visit Oak-

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Market for May 1. Cincinnati.

Pittsburg.

they clime. 25 8065 20; good, \$5 40 were far rows, \$2 15 93 75; fresh cows, \$25 009 45.66.
Higs.—Extra selected, \$5.25.25.26; best Yorkers, \$4.90.25.10; common to fair, \$4.60 et 4.55; pags, \$3.50.4.25; SHEEP.—Extra, \$5.66.25.70; good, \$5.40.2, 5.56; fair, \$4.65.25.10; common, \$2.00g.

Lavis-\$1 50 36 75. Chicago.

Hogs — Common, \$4 6564 65; mixed, \$4 70'94 95; heavy, \$4 50'95 10; light, \$4 60 \$4 70'94 for neary, 55 70'95 7 New York.

WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, \$1 20%; June, | 16, | Cots = Mixed, \(\sigma^2\) (c. | OATS = No 2 mixed, \(\sigma^2\) (c. | CATTLE = \$1 50 m, \(\sigma^2\) | SHLEF → 5 60 m = 25, | LAMB = \(\frac{1}{2}\) (c.

Toledo. WHEAT-Cash, \$1 10%: July, \$1 66%. Conv-Cash, 700

LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

The Usual Resolutions of Thanks to the Presiding Officers and Clerks Passed in Both Houses-A Fen Local Measure Passed—Other Buckeye Disputches.

Conumbus, O., May 2.-In the senate the bill providing for non-partisan boards of trustees of state benevolent institutions was overwhelmingly defeated, re ceiving but four affirmative votes.

An important bill for all cities of the state was enacted into a law by the senate. It is the Padney bill, which compels all electric or street cars, before crossing one another's track to come to a full ston at a distance of front tout. crossing one another's track to come to a full stop at a distance of from ten to fifty feet, and provides that they, shall not proceed until after ascertaining that the way is clear. In like manner they are compelled to stop before crossing the track of any steam railroad.

The conference committed Symptom

The conference committee's report on the Schulte bill, providing for the consolidation of street railroads, was agreed to by the senate and the house, and the bill is now a law. An amendment was inserted by the committee psychiatric partial of the committee psychiatric partial of the committee psychiatric partial of the committee psychiatric providing the committee psychiatric providing the committee psychiatric providing the committee psychiatric provides the committee psychiatric provides the committee psychiatric provides the pro inserted by the committee, providing that only one fare can be charged over lines consolidated, for a continuous

trip.
Mr. Lowry offered a resolution in the Air. Lowry offered a resolution in the senate, which was adopted, extending a vote of thanks to all officers and employes of the senate and to the representatives of the press for their courtes. ous and impartial treatment of all the members of the senate.

The house spent the entire morning in social amenities which mark the close of the session-the usual resolutions of thanks to the presiding officers and

A few local bills and resolutions were passed and both houses took a recess,

A few local bills and resolutions were passed and both houses took a recess, passed and both houses took a recess, peculiar and the passed and both houses took a recess, peculiar and the peculi fatally injured, and several others were

badly hurt. The force of the gas raised the heavy engine eight feet in the air and then dropped it into the yawing chasm. The front of Ruth's grocery was blown in. The wounded are:

Truman Southern, fatally injured internally

New Incorporations. Columes, O. May 1.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The Cincinnati Electrical Subway company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$100,000; the Bristle Combers' Mutual The presidential party will visit Oakland and Sacramento to-day, and at night the president will be direct by the Union League club.

Aid association, of Cincinnati, O.; the Modene Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$75,000; the Mount Airy, O., Church of United Brethren in Christ, Mount Airy, the Chagrin Falls Stone company, Chagrin Falls, capital stock \$25,000; the Hamilton country Brick and Building company, Cincinnati, amendment changing name to the

mortally wounded, is under arrest.

In Paris.

Paris, May 2.—One hundred and twenty arrests were made in this city yesterday in connection with the May Day agitation. There was a marked abstreets yesterday, and especially of ladies from the boulevards. Shopping was at a stand still.

In a collision between the police and miners at Fournies. Department du Nord, seven persons were killed and twelve wounded.

A mob the attend the police station at Clichy to-day. The gendarms sallied forth and dispersed the rioters, who took retage in a wine shop, where they harriedad, should be removed to the rioters who is a color of the form the police of the rioters, who take the rioters who take the rioters, who take the rioters who take the rioters and the rioters and heavy shipsing the control to good light, \$4.85\cap 50.

Shell \$50. Shel and his body cremated in the furnace.

City Clerk Falls Dead. City Clerk Falls Dead.

RIPLEY, O., May 2.—Stanley Merrill, who has been city clerk for twenty-five years, dropped dead in Petry's bookstore yesterday morning at 10 o'clock while purchasing a book and talking to Mayor Edwards. He is a son of the late W. S. Merrill, who kept a drug store on Third street, adjoining the Enraret house. Cin. street, adjoining the Burnet house, Cincinnati, Hewasa prominent Old Fellow,

Nonwalk, O. May 2.—An express partment is much pleased with the suctrain on the Wheeling and Lake Error cess thas met within the enlistment of road ran into a train of empty coal cars near here last night. The engine was been formed and the department expects ditched and a number of coal cars were to have others in a short time. It is the wronders. Engineer Butler, Fireman Indians who graduate from the Indian

from inferior materials,

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-U. S. Gov't Repu

BUSINESS NEARLY ALL DONE.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TREASURY REPORT.

Financial Statement for the Month of April.

THE PUBLIC DEBT REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The treasury

bottom of the well under the engine. Work is going on to rescue the engine and ascertain if any one is under it. The origin of the fire was incendiary.

Act of Aug. 9, 1861, As tohows: To Arkansas, \$155,272,65; California, \$205, and ascertain if any one is under it. The \$76,772.02; fillinois, \$556,670.60; Indiana, \$70,111 ar. Kansas, \$60,83,83; Maine \$719,111,03; Kansas, \$60,981,53; Maine, \$717,702,10; Massachusetts, \$696,107,88; \$50,105,105 Mussa massers, \$56,105,050 Minnesota, \$86,-923,725 Missonri, \$616,959,235 Now Hampshire, \$181,801,02; New Jersey, \$282,614,-83; New York, \$2,213,330,86; North Carolina, \$377,836,43; Ohio, \$1,232,625,93;

The One in Hudson County, N. J., Raise

of agriculture has just issued an order relieving Hud-on county, N. J., from the quarantine on account of pleuro me quarantee on account of penro-pheumonia and other contagions dis-cases, which has been maintained there since May 29, 1881. The order takes effect from this date, and regies as the cause for this relief "The disease known as contagions pleuro-pneumonia among cattle has been externinated from said county in the state of New Jersey, and said contagion no longer exists therein." and comagnon no longer exists increan.

As Hudson county was the only county remaining in the state of New Jersey for a considerable time past in which any danger from contagion existed, the any danger from contagion existed, the effect of this order is to relieve the entire state of New Jersey from any quarantine on account of plearo-pued-nonia, and practically declars that state to be free of disease. A strict inspection will, however, continue to be maintained by officers of the larger of the larger of maintained by officers of the bureau of animal industry to provide against any annual namery to provine against any possible contingency, and until it is be fleved to be absolutely impossible for any trace of disease to remain in the

ditched and a number of coal cars were wrecked. Engineer Butler. Fireman Mechal. Engineer Butler. Fireman Hospin and Baggageman Pat. Nagle were seriously injuried.

McQueary an Pointionist.

St. Louis, May 2.—In the course of a light of the burganty of tailors, cooks, mechanics, black-notth, etc., in commetion with the Indian companies, and the light of the course of the light of the course of the light of the course of the light of the light of the light of the course of the light lecture Wednesday night, Rev. Howard in their power to enheate Indians to fill McQueary, who is under six months' such positions. War department offi-state state that Christianity had been evolved from inferior degrees of intelligence, just as the human form had been evolved from inferior materials

department monthly debt statement issued yesterday shows a reduction in the public debt during April past amounting to \$1,514,527. The bonded indebtedness of the government to-day, exclusive of bonds issued to the Pacific railroads. amounts to \$610,771,520. a decrease Arrested in Evanseille and Taken Back during the month of \$2,741,260. The surplus in the treasury to-day, including Evansville, Ind., May 2,—P. E. \$20,006,928 in subsidiary coin, is \$57,283. Hutchinson, of Chicago, commonly 808, against \$58,625,230 a month ago—a known as "Old Hutch," was arrested decrease of \$1.141, the during the month, here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

A Shock of Five Seconds Duration Felt to but \$261,191, and for the ten months of the current fiscal year, aggregated \$97,171,335, against \$90,383,210 during the corresponding ten months of the preceding year. The comptroller of the currency reports a decrease in the circulation of National bank notes during April past of \$1,381,178, and of \$19,148,463 during the past twelve months.

Payments have been made by the treasury department to April 20 1891.

Tennessee, \$292,012.07. Total \$9,282,-

PLEURC-PNEUMONIA QUARANTINE.

After Nearly Seven Years. Washington, May 2.—The secretary

Solution to the Indian Question.

Counting the Cash.

Washington, May 2.—The committee counting the cash in the treasury has completed the cash room, bond room, redemption division, interest division, sinking fund of the District of Columbia and \$12,000,000 of the \$180,000,000 in the reserve vanits. The count so far shows that everything is correct. that everything is correct.

Buring the Past Month-Government Bescripts and Expenditures—Amount of Peaston Payments—Other Dispatches from Mushington.

Ex-Senator Blair in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 2.— Ex-Senator Blair, recently appointed minister to China, returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from Chicago. He declined, however, to be interviewed or to talk about the difficulties connected with his diplomatic amointment alread. with his diplomatic appointment abroad.

Washington, May 2,—The new tariff law relating to the abolition of special taxes on tobacco went into effect year-

Tobacco Tax Abolished.

"OLD HUTCH" FOUND.

National bank depositories to-day hold. The old man is a way off in his mental \$21,280,172, or about \$170,000 more than balance and was walking around the

that the shock was very distinct.

Fatal Ending of a Quarrel. WORCESTER, Mass., May 2.-James Quigley, a drummer for a picture house in New Hayen, had a quarrel with John Manning, the driver of a wood cartat the corner of Myrtle and Orange Street. yesterday. The latter got off his cart to strike Quigley, when Quigley struck him a blow with his fist, knocking him down. In falling Manning's head struck the curbstone, and his skull was fractured. He died in five minutes. Quigley was

arrested Emin After His Ivery. Beaun, May 2,-A dispatch from Zanzibar says Emm is marching on Kibiro to recover ivory formerly abanloned there.

Damaging Evidence.

New York, May 2.—The knife used to kill Carrie Brown in the East River hotel has been identified as one taken by "Frenchy" No. 1 from the Queen county

How wretched is the man who has fallen

a victim to Bilioneness, Indigestical Sick Headache, or diseased Liver, with all the horrible attendants. Look up to the picture. Pour man, being tired of dragging out a miserable existence, isis the picture of despondency; astoget er, he is rather a follow specimen. I'we juty him? Of course; but at the same time feel assured that in a measure Le is to Hame for the bad state int-which he has fallen Asure, safe, crees. and our cure can be found in Summer Liver Regulater-Nature's own ren. edy. No mer ney or deleterious drug not unpleasant to the taste, and alway r halde—just such a remedy as you ent. pen your faith to without a shalow o disampointment. Read the testimonial, don't take our word for it:

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prison Thursday night. Our chipped dried beef will please

J. W. Tuew. W. S. Frash returned to his home in Huntington, Ind., Thursday, taking his

A. D. Matthews is confined to his tome with sickness. He was out after an attack of la grippe, and is suffering

with a relapse. Upper Sandusky Union: Miss Carie Waples, of Marion, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie Saltsman, re-

urned home this morning. Wesley Dutt, who plead guilty to the charge of petit larceny, is serving a Go to Clement's for a nice box of candies. We have a special line of the linest more handled in the county jail, imposed by Judge Norris.

Don't you forget it, F. E. Blake has the linest lot of plants and vegetable plants in the city, and his plants are at the Central school building. Fri exchange and money to loan, by I. L. prants in the city, and his plants are Kellogg, 1961, south Main street. 13001 to any part of the city. 134-odf to any part of the city. 13 leodtf

The improvement of the track at the Fair grounds will be completed this week and will be in excellent condition. Mr. Morris, the trainer, now has several horses on the grounds and ex-

H. R. Young's mare, Emeltede, by belmont-Hamlet gave birth to a handsome stallion Wednesday night, at the Fair grounds. The sire of the young animal is Hipple & Thomas' Elite by Ambassador, Harry says he has one of the best colts in the world and that he is going to be a fast one.

Members of the new police force were worn in by Mayor Pudley Thursday right. There was some talk of Bogar not being eligible to the office on account of not being a naturalized citizen. but his three years' service in the regular army, when he was discharged for hsability, entitles him to the reo far as the law is concerned.

The idea suggested of converting the Fair grounds into a public resort has had the incidental effect of creating considerable informal discussion of the subject of a city park. There are two or three sites mentioned and the man who wants to do the handsome thing for the city can now find the opportunity in a donation. The park idea is becoming popular.

The Trotting Association has had a YS a very stylish and one of the most serviceable Pattern proposition from a foreign couple to come here and do the marriage-in-the grand-stand act during the races. They are much the the couple being amateurs in the business, and it is not likely that the Asso-

The Marion Tretting association means to have special attractions on in balloon ascension and parachute ump, while other entertainments will be kept up until the afternoon races It is the intention of the association to

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seres in Bowling Green 1p., \$557. Eunice A. Love to Sarah A. Long, lot 939 in Marion, \$160,

Michael McGinley, by partition, to SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT EXTRAOPERABLY Ellen McAndrew, lots 667 and 665 in Marion, \$5(9). Mrs. E. P. Fisher to W. & J. F. Pren-

lergast, lot 2574 in Marion, \$300. Beath in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Sarah Bell, wife of Jonathan Bell, of Bowling Green township, died at her home Thursday afternoon, at the age of 64 years. Mrs. Bell had suffered an extended sickness, but was attacked with la grippe a few days ago. which complicated the trouble and hastened her death. She leaves a busband and five children, among them being Engineer Bell, of this city.

The funeral services will be hold at the house, Saturday at 11 o'clock, and burial will follow at the Price cemetery near Essex, in Union county.

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OUT BY THOUSANDS.

Effect of the Predicted May Day Strikes.

NOT AS BAD AS WAS EXPECTED.

Still Those Airendy Out Will Soon Stop

New York. May 2.—The moor troubles which were predicted for May 1 in this city, amount only to strikes by the housesmiths' and framers' unions. The former has called out all its men. The former has called out all its men, and a large majority of the latter are out waiting for a settlement of proprositions made to employers. These two unions include about 6.000 men, a very small proportion of the workmen of the New York: still they can, by keeping away from their work, throw 25,000 men out of work.

men out of work.

The housesmiths want eight hours a day at current wages, and most of the employers cannot see their way to granting this demand and making profits on their contracts. All the unions engaged in the building trades, the carpenters bricklayers, hod carriers, etc., have agreed to stop work if non-union men are employed to take the places of the union housesmiths. Those men have eight hours and good wages, but they are determined to give up work rather than work with non-union men.

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The day passed off very quietly. The workmen held meetings in plenty, but they all were orderly and not an arrest of any kind was reported.

Last night a big mass-meeting of labor unions was held at Union square. It was estimated that 12,000 persons were present when the speaking begun.

were present when the speaking began. As early as 7 o'clock the various labor organizations began making their appearance, and in an hour's time the square was crowded. The organizations represented comprised cigarmakers, bakers, waiters, confectioners, tailors and brewers. The meeting was held under the direction of the Socialistic labor party and the Central Labor Federation. vere present when the speaking began.

Lutin Samuel, editor of The People. Lutin Samuel, editor of The People, called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock, and delivered a brief address in favor of unions and the eight-hour day. Other speakers followed in the day. Other speakers followed in the same strain and then a set of resolutions, demanding a reduction of the present working hours to eight; extending sympathy to the striking coal miners in Pennsylvania, and urging all wage-workers to rally under the banner of the Socialistic labor party, was introduced and unanimously adopted.

Brewers Go Out.

TROY. N. Y.. May 2.—About seventy-five men employed in the breweries, struck yesterday for the union scale, which the brewers refused to sign.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

No Disorders in the Coke Region—Affairs Elsewhere in the State.

SCOTTDALF, Pa., May 2.—Comparative quiet prevailed in the coke region yesterday. The only causes for excitement were the continued evictions of strikers famters and conflicting claims of the opera-tors and labor leaders. Another special train with eighty Italians on board reached the Davidson plant of the Frick company in the afternoon. Sheriff McCormick executed a number of evictions of families at Adelaide vesconflicting claims of the opera-

of evictions of families at Adelaide yesterday, meeting with but little opposition. About \$2,000 was distributed among the needy families yesterday. This amount will tide them over for another week another week.

A mass meeting will be held at Fairchance, the object being to induce the men at Frick's Kyle works to rejoin the

Proposed Miners' Strike Declared Off. HUNTINGTON, Pa., May 2.—The proposed strike of the bituminous miners of this state has been declared off indefi nitely. The strike was to be inaugurated yesterday. The reason for abandoning the strike was that the men of the Clearfield region reported that there was not sufficient money in the treasury to insure even partial success. The men are at work as usual. They are thoroughly organized, however, and a shut-down may occur at any moment.

Men Anxious to Work. SUNBURY. Pa.. May 2.—There are no signs of a strike here. Work is scarce, and the men are anxious to put in all the time they can. It can be positively stated that there will be no strike. From the Shamokin and Mount Carmel region the news comes that everything going on as usual there. The mines in those regions are being run on three-quarter time, and the men are anxious to get all the employment possible.

Compromise Reached.

PITIEBURG, May 2. - The railroad coal miners of the Pittsburg district, 5,000 in number, strack yesterday. The miners will, however, resume work Monday, as an agreement was reached this afternoon by their conference committee in con-vention here and the coal operators committee by which last year's rate of seventy-nine cents was affirmed. The coal operators also agreed to advance the price of mining in case of any advance in coal during the coming year.

No Trouble in the Lackawanna. SCRANTON, Pa., May 2.—The miners employed in the anthracite mining disricts, after a full and free discussion of the advisibility of inaugurating a strike at this time, have decided that the occastons time, have decided that the occa-sion is most inopportune. Advices from the colliers throughout the Lackawanna district are to the effect that everything is quiet and that the men are all at work Barmony at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—With the exception of a lockout at the Pencovd iron works, which will probably be settled in a few days, the workmen of the various tribes are all in harmony with their employers in this city.

IN IOWA.

Every Miner in the State Out or Has Been Ordered to Quit Work.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, May 2.-Every miner Others from Working and the Situation in this section dropped his shovel vester-Become a Very Grave Affair-Strikers day, and will stay out until the eight-Successful at Some Places While at hour day is granted. At Mystic, Oska-Others There Are No Prospects of an Immediate Settlement of the Trouble.

NEW YORK. May 2.—The labor Settlement of the Are No. 2.—The labor Settlement of the Settlement of th

cided not to resume work.

Everything is quiet and no depredations have been committed.

inmers at these shafts were the only ones here who were not going out on a strike. They had been warned by the striking miners that unless they went out there would be trouble. They replied that they would not strike under any circumstances. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment for the summer.

All Ordered Out. OSKALOOSA, Iowa. May 2.—The executive board of the State Association of Miners held a meeting here yesterday, and issued an order to the miners of lowa ordering them out for the establishment of the eight-hour work day and to remain out until further orders from the board.

IN OHIO.

the board.

No Labor Troubles Existing at Cincinnati-

CINCINATI. May 2.—No trouble is looked for among the workingmen in this city. The building trades have no grievance and the carrentees are brickmakers have gone out in sympathy with the miners. Brick making is the largest industry in the city. grievance and the carpenters are satisgrievance and the carpenters are satisfied with the situation as it is. If any strike comes it will be accidental, as no preparations for any have been made. In Covington, Ky., the carpenters went out on a strike yesterday for nine hours' work at a minimum of \$2.50 per day instead of ten hours per day as previously. They also want the contractors to employ none but union men.

Miners Out at Trimble.

TRIMBLE, O., May 2, -The miners employed in Lucas district No. 9, struck Friday. They number 1,100 in all. So far as can be ascertained, the men demanded an advance in the rates for machine mining. With regard to the eighthour question there is a division of senti-ment. From Lexington and Morewood comes the report that the miners are all at work with no intentions of striking at present.

Curpenters Successful at Zanesville. Zanesville, O., May 2.—The carpenters strike was settled last night and ters strike was settled last night and work was resumed in all the building trades this morning. The planing mill men signed the carpenters scale, with some restrictions eliminated. Five hundred

SAWNEE, O., May 2.—The ininers of this district were vesterday morning in-structed by Vice President Nugent to remain out, as no settlement had been arrived at with the operators.

Strike at Youngstown, O. Youngstown, O., May 2,—All the building trades except the stone-masons and bricklayers went out Friday morning because the contractors would not recognize the union.

IN ILLINOIS.

A Stubbornly Contested Coal Miners Strike Inaugurated in That State. Dreton, III., May 2,--What promise to be the most stubbornly contested coal miners strike ever had in this district was inaugurated yesterday. The contest is to enforce the eight-hour day and pay every Saturday. The men say they will stay out until the law is up-held and their demands granted. The operators say the law is unjust and that they will fight it to the United States supreme court. Fully 1.500 men will be directly interested in this strike. which with their families, swells the total number affected to 3,500 souls.

Grape Creek Colleries Shut Down, DANVILLE, III., May 2.-The Grape Creek Coal company, the Spellman Coal company and the Kelly mines all located Creek Coal company, the Spellman Coal company and the Kelly mines all located in Grape Creek, shut down vesterday. They have been paying sixty-five cents a furing many. Sixty arrests were made, and the root of the heavy, \$4 600 5 10; light, or company and the Kelly mines all located in Grape Creek, shut down vesterday. They have been paying sixty-five cents a furing many. Sixty arrests were made.

Company and the Kelly mines all located of clock at night when the cavalry steers, \$5 70 m m, mixed, \$2 0004 00.

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LAMIS- \$5 75 of 10 ton for mining and want the men to accept a reduction. There will be over 500

idle miners on Grape Creek. Waiting for a bettlement,

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 2.-The miners of Sangamon county, numbering about the houses of wealth. Cavalry came 1,500, are idle, awaiting a settlement of to the aid of the police and the rioters

In the Wilmington District.

JOLIET, Ill., May 2.—The coal operators in Wilmington and Braidwood districts have shut down. The miners demand ninery-five cents per ton. The operators want them to take eightyseven and one-half cents and work ten hours a day.

In Vienna.

VIENNA, May 2.—The demonstration in the prater, yesterday afterneon, was smaller than in 1829. In Hungary there were merely holiday diversions, except at Bekes, where the indirary quelled a Socialist riot, wounding several rioters, hours a day.

IN MISSOURI.

The Conservative Element Prevails Among the St. Louis Carpenters. St. Louis, May 2.- The conservative element in the carpenters and joiners' union yesterday morning at a massmeeting at Central Turner hall were meeting at Central address nan were victorious, and this morning the men returned to work. It was corcluded, after a thorough canvass of the situation that it would be impracticable to demand anything more at present than an advance of wages, as it was evident that the bosses would not under any circumstances concede a demand for a regulation of the avantage of the avantage.

stances concede a demand for a regula-tion of the apprenticeship.

There were some ten or a dozen bosses who refused to give the increase in wages asked for, but the council will not divulge their names until the men who cannot get the forty cents per hour asked for will meet again at the labor headquarters and consult as to the future action. It is thought that all members of building trades unions will:

members of building trades unions will be at work Monday morning.

The St. Louis teamsters, 500 strong, have won their light against their employers. They asked for \$t\$ a day and good it.

got it.

Three hundred and fifty architectural iron workers struck yesterday for an eight-hour day and an advance in wages. The marble setters members of the Association of Marble Cutters of he United States, struck yesterday for an advance in wages and an eight-hour day.

Advance in wages and an eight-hour day.

East St. Louis holearners will strike next Monday unless their demands for an advance in wages and an eight-hour

IN INDIANA.

Carpenters Ask for an Increase in Wages at Terre Haule.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 2.-About 500 carpenters in this city have struck for an increase of five cents per hour.

Both sides are obstinate, and the strike will be a long one. Hodgariers are also on strike for an increase, and the

Painters Stop Work.

Painters Stop Work.

Fort WAYNE, Ind., May 2.—All the union painters in Fort Wayne, 260 in number, struck yesterday, the boss painters having refused their demands for the eight-hour day and a uniform scale of wages. The demand calls for thirty-five cents per hour. It is probable the matter will be settled by arbitration.

THE DAY OVER THE OCEAN. serious Ricting in Rome—Small Out-

Lateran. Five members of the chamber of deputies were present. One of the speakers, an Amarchist, urged an attack on the police. Soon after a mob. some in the street and some from windows, began to stone the troops that were reason. The police fired on the were passing. The police fired on the rioters, and the cavalry followed up the volley by a charge that scattered those

in the street.

A force of infantry proceeded to storm the house from which stones had been a strong to the house from the hou thrown. A great uproar and struggle followed the Socialists offering violent All Quiet at New Straitsville, 0.

New Straitsville, O. May 2.—All the miners in and around New Straits ville worked Friday. There were no signs of any strike. Everything was as quiet as usual. The Ohio Coal company's mine was not in operation because of not having shipping orders. mine was not in operation because of not having shipping orders.

Miners Instructed to Stay Out.

themselves.
Cipriani, although supposed to be mortally wounded, is under arrest.

when the boulevards. Shopping was at Formines at Formines at Formines at Formines and Formines at Formines and clothing, 25,023 or medium defaine and

niners at Fourmies, Department du Nord, seven persons were killed and twelve wounded.

A mob threatened the police station at A mon threatened the protessation at Clichy to-day. The gendarms sallied forth and dispersed the rioters, who took refuge in a wine shop, where they barriended themselves in. The police, in attempting to dislodge them, were met by a volley from revolvers which wounded four of the policemen.

Exciting Scenes in Lyon-Lyons, May 2.—May Day in this city was attended by exciting scenes. A large crowd of men, followed by a multitude of women and children, paraded the streets, bearing red banners. The police attempted to disperse the crowd, and a general make, followed crowd, and a general melee followed. Many arrests were made, and the noters continued to defy the police until 10

In Florence.

FLORENCE, May 2.—The police to-day charged a crowd of workingmen who seemed about to follow the advice of Anarchist speakers, and began a raid on the question of the prices of mining and hours of work. Heretofore the men have been receiving sixty-two and one-half. Shops have been closed in fear of further

cents a ton, out the operators propose to disturbance, pay only fifty cents in the future.

In Vienna.

No Disturbance in Brussels. BRUSSELS, May 2 - Ten thousand men marched in procession yesterday to the strains of the Marseillaise. There was

no disorder.
In Holiand there was no cessation of work on May Day.

Military Called Out. MARSEILLES, May 2.—The military were called in last evening to aid the police in dispersing the Socialist crowd. Stones were thrown at the soldiers, and seventeen rioters were arrested.

Got Extra Pay. Berlin, May 2.—Germany is generally quiet, and the May Day meetings of workingmen were but sparsely attended. All who remained at work were given a day's extra pay.

Quiet Day Throughout Austria. Vienna, May 2.—The latest advices from all parts of Austria represents that May Day was quiet, and only holi-day diversion indulged in.

BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Chief Executive Still Receiving Marked Attention in California. SANTA CRUZ. May 2.—President Harrison and party arrived here from Monterey at 8 o'clock Friday morning and remained half an hour. During the brief stop the party was escorted to the Pacific Ocean house, where the president made a short speech. The streets along the route of the procession were verificable bowers of roses, calla lilies and ferns. The carriages in which the party was sented were profusely decorated. School children scattered floral tributes in the roadway before the president's carriage.

The carriages in the carriage in social amenities which mark the close of the session—the usual resolutions of the session—the usual resolutions of thanks to the presiding officers and entropy and impartial treatment of all the members of the senate.

The Side Trip Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 2.—The presidential train arrived in San Francisco from Santa Cruz via Oakland just before noon yesterday. The reception committee from the chamber of commerce met the president at the Alameda Mole, opposite the city, and Mayor Sanderson and ex-Compressman Morrow joined him at the ferry landing. The run from Santa Cruz was marked by a large demonstration at Los Gatos, where the president made a speech.

the president made a speech.

On arriving at the ferry landing on the San Francisco side, the president was taken to the chamber of commerce where he received theo commerce a where he received theo commercial bodies of the city for over an hour. After huncheon at the Palace hotel he attended a Grand Army May Day festival at the Machanical maritim. Scarced theorems A Grand Army May Day resulval at the Mechanics' pavilion. Several thousand school children were seated in the im-mense hall, every pillar and gallery of which was decorated with flowers and

bunting.

The approach of the president was breaks at Other Foreign Places.

ROME, May 2.—A number of workmen held a meeting yesterday in the rear of the Church of St. John of Laterau, Five members of the chamber of deputies were present. One of the speakers, an Amarchist, urged an attack on the religion. Soon attacks on the religion Soon attacks on the religion Soon attacks. response. A varied program suitable to the occasion, including the singing of "Marching Through Georgia" by the audience, and a camp fire scene, was presented, and at its conclusion the presi-

dential party returned to the hotel.

President Harrison was given an elaborate banquet at the Palace hotel yesterday evening. Not less than 300 representative chizens of San Francisco were present. The president, Postmas-ter General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk responded briefly to toasts, and

these were the only speeches made. The presidential party will visit Oakand and Sacramento to-day, and at night the president will be direct by the Union League club.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for May 1.

59. SHLEP—\$4 25:36 56; yearling, \$6 00:27 00. SPRING LAMBS—\$6 50:38 50. Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$5 \$666 20; good, \$5 40 \$6 50; fair, \$4 25 a5 10; bulls, stars and fat cows, \$2 500 30; fresh cows, \$25 60 g Hoo—Extra selected, \$5,2505 (9); best Yorkers, \$4,9005 10, common to fair, \$4,60 64 75, pigs, \$3,50 (4,25 54); February St. 50 (6,57); good, \$5,400 5 50, fair, \$4,6505 10; common, \$2,000 3 (9)

Lamb-St berg to. Chicago.

Hoes - Common, \$4 (964 65); mixed, \$4 70'04 65; beavy, \$4 50'65 10; light, \$4 60 \$6 10/06 25;

New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, \$1 20%; June, TORN—Mixed, 421 (c. CATS—No 2 mixed, 59, c. CATS—No 2 mixed, 59, c. CATS, +2, 20, 70, 29, SHLES—35 (1997-25, LAMB—36 (1997-25,

Toledo WHEAT-Cash, \$1 12%. July, \$1 06%. Conx-Cash, 70c

of the General Assembly.

Presiding Officers and Clerks Passed in Both Rouses-A Pew Local Measure Passed—Other Buckeye Disputches.

the bill providing for non-partisan boards of trustees of state benevolent institutions was overwhelmingly defeated, receiving but four affirmative votes.

rossing one another's track to come to a full stop at a distance of from ten to fifty feet, and provides that they shall not proceed until after ascertaining that the way is clear. In like manner they are compelled to stop before crossing the track of any steam railroad.

bill is now a law. An amendment was inserted by the committee, providing

trip.
Mr. Lowry offered a resolution in the senate, which was adopted, extending a vote of thanks to all officers and em-

A few local bills and resolutions were passed and both houses took a recess.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Goes Off at a Fire. GREENVILLE, O., May 2.—About 3:30 yesterday evening an alarm of fire called the department to the stable of Mrs. Creager, and after half hour's work the

badly hurt.

The force of the gas raised the heavy engine eight feet in the air and then dropped it into the yawing chasm. The

New Jucorporations.

Columbia. O., May 1.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The Cincinnati Electrical Subway company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$100.000; the Bristle Combers' Mutual Aid association, of Cincinnati, O.: the Modene Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$75,000; the Mount Airy, O., Church of United Brethren in Christ, Mount Airy, the Chagrin Falls Stone company, Chagrin Falls, capital stock \$25,000; the Hamilton county Brick and Building company, Cincin nati, amendment changing name to the Cincinnati Pressed Brick company.

JERUSYLEN STATION, O., May 2,-The people of Clermont county are excited over the disappearance of Alex. Taylor, ming coordings 25-232; braid, 1703 be; medium clothing, 25-232; fleece-washed fine merino, X and XX, 250325; medium clothing, 25-2316.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, 44-85 (5-50), fair to medium, \$3-750,4-75; common, \$2-7603-50.

Hoos—8: lected butchers and heavy shipping, \$5-10-25-15; fair to good mixed, \$4-75; common, \$5-760-5-15; fair to good mixed, \$4-75; common to rough, \$4-90-4-165; fair to good light, \$4-850-5-65; pigs, \$3-7500 but his clothing and hat, soaked in blood, stains of blood and bloody finger marks were all over the room. It is believed that he was murdered for money lieved that he was murdered for money and his body cremated in the furnace.

City Clerk Falls Dead. purensing a took and taking to mayor Edwards. He is a son of the late W. S. Merrill, who kept a drug store on Third street, adjoining the Eurnet house Cincinnati, He was a prominent Odd Fellow.

near here last mgm. The engine was been connect and the department expect to have others in a short time. It is the wrocked. Engineer Butler, Fireman intention of the department to make ditched and a number of coal cars were

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches

BUSINESS NEARLY ALL DONE.

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.-In the senate

An important bill for all cities of the state was enacted into a law by the senate. It is the Pudney bill, which compels all electric or street cars, before

The conference committees report on the Schulle bill, providing for the con-solidation of street railroads, was agreed to by the schute and the house, and the

Natural Gas Collects in a Fire Cistern an

Creager, and after half hour's work the flames were extinguished. About that time a terrific explosion took place, and was heard all over the city. Crowds gathered and great excitement prevailed. Upon investigation, a terrible spectacle was presented. Where a fire engine and many people had stood, nothing but a gaping chasm was presented. Natural gas had collected in a fire cistern and, ignifting from the engine, caused the disaster. One man was fatally injured, and several others were badly hurt.

The wounded are:
Truman Southern, fatally injured in-

Evidences of a Crime.

RIPLEY, O., May 2.—Stanley Merrill, who has been city clerk for twenty-five years, dropped dead in Petry's bookstore Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock while purchasing a book and talking to Mayor

Express Train Wrocked. Notivale, O., May 2.—An express train on the Wheeling and Lake Erie

Joseph Herron and Eaggageman Pat.
Nagle were seriously injured.

McQueary an Evolutioniat.

St. Louis, May 2.—In the course of a lecture Wednesday night, Rev. Howard McQueary, who is under six months supersion from the Episcopal church, said that Christianity had been evolved from inferior degrees of intelligence, just as the humanform had been evolved from inferior materials.

Interior of a step time. It is the department to utilize Inclians who graduate from the indian such as the department to utilize Inclians who graduate from the indian such as the department to utilize Inclians who graduate from the indian mechanics, black-muths, etc., in connection with the Indian burgan will be urreed to do all in their power to educate helians to fill such as a great way towards solving the Indian question and making them self-supporting.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1859.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TREASURY REPORT.

Financial Statement for the Month of April.

THE PUBLIC DEBT REDUCTION.

H Amounted to Over a Million and a Half During the Past Month—Government Receipts and Expenditures—Amount of Pension Payments—Other Dispatcher from Washington.

Ex-Senator Blair in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Ex-Senator Blair, recently appointed minister to China, returned to Washington vester-day afternoon from Chicago. He declined, however, to be interviewed or to talk about the difficulties connected with his diplomatic appointment abroad.

Washington, May 2.-The freasury that only one fare can be charged over department monthly debt statement is-lines consolidated, for a continuous such yesterday shows a teluction in the sued yesterday shows a reduction in the public debt during April past amounting to \$1,511,327. The bonded indebtedness of the government to-day, exclusive of bonds issued to the Pacific railroads. amounts to \$610,771,520, a decrease Arrested in Examselle and Taken Back during the month of \$2,741,260. The surplus in the treasury to-day, including \$20,906,928 in subsidiary coin, is \$57,283.
S08, against \$58,625,230 a month ago—a known as "Old Hutch," was arrested

\$20,006,928 in subsidiary coin, is \$57,285, \$08, against \$78,625,220 a month ago—a decrease of \$1,441,422 during the month. National bank depositories to-day hold \$24,280,172, or about \$170,000 more than a month ago.

Government receipts from all sources during April aggregated \$26,045,821, against \$19,507,1031 in April a year ago. Customs receipts were \$12,591,930, against \$19,507,103, a falling off of more than seven millions, mainly due to the free sugar tariff law which went into effect the first of last month. Internal revenue receipts were \$11,420,455, a decrease of half a million compared with April, 1800, while receipts from miscellaneous sources alf decreased fully half a million and aggregated \$1,52,785.

Expenditures during April aggregated \$25,331,194, or four millions and a half more than in April last year. The increased expenditures on account of refunding direct taxes to the states during the month aggregated about five millions and a half.

Pension payments for April amounted

and a half.

Pension payments for April amounted to but \$261,194, and for the ten months of the current fiscal year, aggregated \$97,174,355, against \$90,582,210 daming the corresponding ten months of the preceding year. The comptreller of the currency reports a decrease in the circulation of National bank notes during April past of \$1,381,178, and of \$19,148,463 during the past twelve months.

Payments have been made by the treasury depurtment to April 30, 1891.

Letal Ending of a Bearral. Truman Southern, fatalty magneternally.

Engineer Bover, seriously bruised.
Charles Hagis, brulled.
Thomas O'Brien, badly hurt by a horse. Many others were struck by flying debris. One boy is unaccounted for yet, and it is runnored that he is at the bottom of the well under the engine.

The woll is going on to rescue the engine act of Aug. 5, 1861, as follows: To Arkansas, \$155,272,65; California, \$203, 246,59; Colorado, \$22,180,96; Delaware.

\$70,772.02; Illinois, \$956,670,90; Indiana. \$719.114.05: Kansas, \$60.981.83: Maine, \$719.702.10: Massachusetts, \$696.407.88; Michigan, \$120.865.62: Minnesota, \$86,000.00.71 Mraugan, 8720,80 (d2) Minnesota, 886, 923,72; Missouri, 8646,958,23; New Hampshire, \$181,501,02; New Jorsey, \$58,611,83; New York, \$2,213,330,86; North Carolina, \$477,826,43; Ohio, \$1,322,025,63;

Termessee, \$392,012,07. Total \$9,282. PLEURO-PNEUMONIA QUARANTINE.

The One in Hudson County, N. d., Raise After Nearly Seven Years, WASHINGTON, May 2.—The secretary of agriculture has just i-sued an order

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relieving Hudson county, N. J., from the quarantine on account of pleuro pneumonia and other contagious diseases, which has been maintained there since May 29, 1881. The order takes effect from this date, and recites as the cause for this relief "The disease known as contagions pleuro-pueumonia among cattle has been exterminated from said county in the state of New Jersey, and said contagion no longer exists therein.

As Hudson county was the only county remaining in the state of New Jersey for a considerable time past in which for a consucraose ones pase in which any danger from contagion existed, the effect of this order is to relieve the entire state of New Jersey from any quarantine or account of pleuro-pneumonia, and practically declares that monia, and practically declares that state to be free of disease. A strict inspection will, however, continue to be maintained by officers of the bureau of animal industry to provide against any possible contingency, and until it is be-lieved to be absolutely impossible for any trace of disease to remain in the

Solution to the Indian Question. Wishington, May 2.—The war do-partment is much pleased with the suc-

train on the Wheeling and Lake Erie (ess it has met with in the enli-tment of road ran into a train of empty coal carnear here last night. The engine was been formed and the dejartment expects

Washington, May 2.—The committee counting the cash in the treasury has

completed the cash room, bend reom, redemption division, interest division, sinking fund of the District of Columbia and \$12,000,000 of the \$180,000,000 in the reserve vants. The count so far shows that everything is correct. Ex-Senator Blair in Washington.

Tobacco Tax Abolished.

Washington, May 2.—The new tariff law relating to the abolition of special taxes on tobacco went into effect yer-terday. "OLD HUTCH" FOUND.

Untal Ending of a Quarrel. Worcester, Mass., May 2.—sames Quigley, a drammer for a picture house in New Haven, had a quarrel with John Manning, the driver of a wood cart at the corner of Myrtle and Orange street. yest-rlay. The latter got off his cart to strike Quigley, when Quigley struck him a blow with his fist, knocking him down. In falling Manning's head struck the curbstone, and his skull was fractured.

He died in five minutes. Quigley was arrested. Emin After His Ivery Bentan, May 2.-A dispatch from Zanzibar says Emin is marching on

Kibiro to recover (vory formerly abandoned there. Damaging Evidence. New York. May 2.—The knife used to kill Carrie Brown in the East River holel has been identified as one taken by



How wretched is the man who has fallen a victim to Biliousness, Indigestien Sick Headache, or dis ased Liver, with all the homble attendants. Lack up. the picture. Po r man, being ured drauging out a miserable existence, he is the picture of despondency; altoget er, he is rather a forform specimen. I we just him? Of course; but ut the name time fiel assured that in a measure Le is to Hume for the had state it.; wich he has fallen A sure, safe, er een. and sa vegre can be found in Simmer Liver Regulater-Nature's own ren. edy. No mercury er deleterious drug . not unn easont to the faste, and alway r hable—just such a remedy as you can I'm your fath to without a shadow o disappointment. Read the testime mial,

"I have been subject to severe spelling Congestion of the iner, and have been in the halot of taking from 1100 to grace of calonel, which generally laid metro for three or four days. Lately I have been taking Simm on Liver Regulationally in gave me relief, without any interceive to be business." J. Heore, Midding att. City.

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don't take our word for it:

Startling Murders in All Sections of the Country.

IS JACK THE RIPPER IN NEW YORK

Butchery in a Water Street Lodging House-Wholesale Slaughter in Hoboken-Deadly Result of Ellicit Love-A Daulsh Woman Beaten to Beath.

Students of sociology have often atbut played cards with the five ig and detempted to fathom the occult laws which govern human action. They have talked Mrs. Capato and the buby were given a rienn learnedly of thought waves, of health with her mother and one of her brothers waves, of waves of religious enthusiasm; Caputo slept on a bed of rags in the kitchen. Caputo's cop h was hard, and at they have traced social convulsions of vamidnight be arose and demanded admit-



CARRIE BROWN AFTER DLATH. rious kinds to influences so remote and mysterious that the ordinary intellect bas paused awe stricken amid the wonders of their ingenious reasoning. Sometimes the air of plausibility surrounding their arguments has carried conviction despite the operation of the faculties classed under the head of common sense; at others the minds of conscientious immirers have instinctively rejected their theories, and re-verted to the old fashioned but ever prevafent doctrine of a personal devil, who is at constant and destructive war with the

powers which make for peace and good

will among men. The United States have recently experienced one of those waves of crime. It spread from one end of the country to the other. For several days the telegraph wires throbbed with tales of blood, and people were appalled by the horrors set forth in the daily journals. Murder was raging; the knife, the pistol and the club were in constant use. Every variety of sanguinary motive was at work-revenge and jedousy, lust and robbery. Some of the victims were women, several young and handsome, others matured and home ly, and steeped in vice. An element of mystery surrounded several of the crimes Others were committed openly and fear lessly in the light of day



Foremost in this record of bloody deeds stands the murder and mutilation of Carrie Brown in New York. The circumstances of this slaughter read like a "Jack the Ripper" story. It was committed in a low lodging house on Water street, which in point of vice and squalor and wretchedness may be called the Whitechanel of the city. The victim was an abandoned wom The murderer's work bare many points of resemblance to that of the Lon don butcher, and started the cry that the "Ripper" had crossed the ocean to fulfill his threat of "Fifteen before I surrender."

Carrie Brown was a woman of sixty, gray haired and wrinkled, besotted and wretched, a typical harridan of the slums. On the night of the murder she appeared at the lodging house with a man of half her age. He was slightly built, 5 feet 8 inches in height, had a light complexion and a stubby, sandy mustache. His features were sharp, his nose long and pointed He wore a shabby derby hat, and his cloth ing was dark, worn and dusty. His white cotton shirt and collar were bidly soiled. The woman was under the influence of liquor. After her companion had given the name of G. Nicolat, or something sounding like that, the girl who registered



ANDELO CAPUTO.

him asked what price he wanted to pay for a room. The regard, "Putry cents," He then hanked the grid ten cents to get a pint of her, Carle Brown desiring to cele brute her list conquest. The beer was obtamed, and the couple went upstairs to a ough search of the premoses. Mrs. Fos ongs room.

At 9 which taxt morning the clerk lence, was found on the cell in, in I the old a ney room.

At 2 o'clock taxt morning the clerk

At 9 octook taxt morning the cierk started to rouse those "guests" who had not rose. He got no answer from the toom assigned to the woman Brown and her companion. Propuring a passky he opened the door a leaver th. The sight that not have so previous and solem must be a west previous and solem must be a west previous and solem must be a west previous and solem was those previous that we have the arms that the was the arms that the majority of the previous terms of the contract of the previous terms of the contract of the previous terms of the pr bur compounder. Preserving a passky he operated for the second for the operated fields as a fewer. The stable of that not have a contrained as skewn in the contrained and saked from the operated fields were contrained as skewn in the contrained and saked from the operated fields were contrained as skewn in the contrained as the contra

Ith task the marketer see, don't of a rear window, passed over a store and shode and disappeared Mrs. Richards Shot While In Red and The Italian comangers for and forcely re-

the recent nationals. Alloca Capto, the An arranges marrier recently occurred tall, good looking, a lifety rome ves the at Rising in Md. J. Granville Richards, instigator as well as one of the vision of eximember of the Maryland legislature, a frightful tragedy in Hills. N. J. 19 refrieds my, extinguishing the lamp and December, 19-9. Cap ito was in or ed to leaving the room indurkness. About mid Automette Carichello, a pretty got of might Mrs. Interes was awakened by a seventeen. He had a hat, pediors temper noise in the room. In the dim light she and a rooted untip this to work. Where saw a man opening the bureau drawers ever in an unity most be reflected himself. She awake her busband, who, grasping his by beating his young wife. One Sinday recently Caputo accompanied his wife and haby on a visit to Guiseppe Chirichello, his father in-law, in Hoboken, whose remaining family consisted of his wife Bosa and three some. Capato was morose and uz's, as usual,

and bally and mother in law were sleeping His wife released, and her mother told Capuro to return to the kitchen. He retoried

pairs to it can to the kilotto from his with an oath, drew a still to from his pocket and planged it repeatedly into his wife's shoulders. Mrs. Chiruchello tried to force her son-in

law back. Caputo turned and killed her. The son, awakened by the commotion,

started up in fright. Cipero pulled a

the assessin rushed into the karrien, where

him with a chair. In a second Capute

HENRY C. FANNING.

was on his feet again, a knife in one hand and a pistol in the other. Meantime the

wounded boy had rallied. He armed him-

elf with a pistol, and, going into the

kitchen, fired several shots. Campo was

wounded, but not in a vital part. He closed with Conoqueto, his brother in law.

The boy had drawn his knife, and, at though bully hurt, fought with desperate

strength. By a fortunate stroke Cono-quito-managed to plunge his weapon be-

ween Canulo's fourth and fifth ribs, and

he hattle was over. Caputo died after

being removed to the hospital. His wife,

Another of the remarkable series of

rimes was the nearder of Emily Taylor by

Henry Fanning, in New York. Two years

ngo Fanning, a married man with two children, became infatuated with Mrs.

Taylor, a married woman also with two children. The woman's unfaithfuiness

drove her husband to sincide. This trag-edy did not check the guilty couple. For

a while they lived together. Faming grew jealous and exacting, Mrs Taylor

left him, but despite threats and cruelty

continued to meet her lover at intervals. Their last rendezvons was at "Devil's

street and Park avenue. No one witnessed

weeks, the barking of dogs and mewing of cats called the attention of their neighbors.

to the fact that she had not been around for several days. The store was broken

loos were found, but the worn in was miss

paper reporter, after studying the case.

came to the cone issue that Mrs. Essim

had been murdered. The police's outer

this theory, but the divension god a thor

a fonely district near Ninety-sixth |

ather and brother in-law will recover.

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pistol and shot him in the breast. Then



KILLED BY BURGLARS.

Her Husband Wounded.

rapplyer from underneath the pillow speak, or I'll fire." In an instant the bur the means and redden the father in law, who felled glar fired, and Mr. Richards fell back in he was met by his father in law, who felled glar fired, and Mr. Richards fell back in him with a char. In a second Capute the bed dead with a bullet in her brain. Mr Rubards returned the fire, and there was a rapid exchange of shots, two of which took effect in the lower part of Rich ards' body. Not content with this the mur derers (there were two of them, best Richards severely with an iron bar bors were aroused and a lynching party organized, but no trace of the rullian could be found

A Kiss Followed by a Scream.

Here is the story of a girl who made a threat, got a kiss, kept her word, and then pulled her too enger swam out of an awk ward dilemma. The man who had the scare lives at Louisville, and tells the tale himself. While making a call he said that he attempted to kiss a pretty girl, and just as he got his arm around her slender waist she said if he dared she would scream. Not wishing to have a scene, which such an action would cause, be withdrew his arm and resumed his seat at the other end of the vota. In an instant the pretty girl said, "Oh, I thought you were braver than that." Soe, however, obstinately refused to let him kiss her, but she likewise threatened to scream if he should attempt it. He thought he would profit by his former experience, and paid no attention to the warning. He kissed her; she screamed. Her mother came n and demanded an explanation. The girl came to his rescue, however, and said a mouse was in the room, and she had screamed as it ran across the floor. Fur-thermore, by saying that the young man had gallently tried to catch the mouse she explained his blushes to the mother's satisfaction. The East Indian Cure-All for Disease.

All the ills to which mortals are the heirs

may be cured, according to an East Indian belief, by bringing the body into perfect subjection to the will. Every disease must vield to such treatment, and a sure specific for old age is to put the head down, throw the legs upward and hold the breath for a long time. But the height of blass is attamed through applying butter to tongue, and gradually lengthening it by drawing it gently every day. "If necessary out the tissue which attaches it to the lower jaw to the thickness of a thread duly, and put butter on the wound. When the tougue is long enough, tuen the tip backward into the cavity of the mouth upward and meditate. Consciousness will remain. The senses will all be exalted. The internal eye will see new sights, the ear will hear gentle music, the tongue will have delicious tastes. There will be no demand for food, no thirst, no sickness nor infirmities The fire will not burn the body nor the air dry it, nor the serpents do any harm. Strange folk, these orientals, aren't they?

She Wants Another Trial.

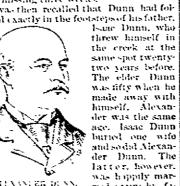
Gladys Evelyn has applied to the En glish courts for a re-opening of the breach of promise case against William Henry Hurlbert, ex-editor of the New York

strikingly handsome. In conversation he is brilliant. He is one of those lucky men Philip, who by this time bod grown that few days ago he returned, and Miss Hol-; who have no difficulty in nequiring lan-oughly infatu und. She announced her inwho have no difficulty in acquiring languages, and pretty nearly all the modern tention of returning home to her hashand his brother in law, D. P. Owers, stole her hand children the remonstrated in vain.

brother's revolver and mounting a horse the crime, but a negro-found the woman an agreeable man, Mr. Hurlbert has had bleeding from an ugly gash in Ferthroat, the misfortune to make many bitter eneand assisted her to a drug store, where she times, and in any company of men who as died. Farming borsted of the deed to his young fellows flourished from 1857 to 1877 roommate at a Harlem hotel. The room in New York, you have but to mention mate informed the police, and the assassin Hurlbert's name to start a procession of

+ anecdotes. Mr. Hurlbert's brother, General Stephen California has also furnished a murder. Mr. Hurlbert's brother, General Stepher with sensational and mysterious features. Hurlbut-they did not spell their name An eccentric women named Mrs. Passum, alike-was a distinguished soldier in the from Denmark, rented a store on Stock i civil war, a congressman from Illinois and ton street, Sin Francisco. One morning, minister to Peru during Garfield's presi-after she had occupied the place three dency.

Died Like His lather.



Tragic Endings to Two Remances of Affection.

FLOWERS ON A SUICIDE'S BREAST and the marriage

The Deliberate Manner in Which Two tended by along Despairing Lovers Took Their Own Louisville and the Lives at a New York Hotel-Philip surrounding do-Obnacker's Double Crime.

Suitibles have been as numerous as mur- served, after the ders of late, and the while tategory of intelleremony. Later man ills has afforded excuses for self de consixty five of the struction frome of those tragedles have guests were time in displayed strangely sensational features seriously ill. The Br official Remark of Paul Behreul and Easie Dune symptoms, were henner, in New York, was both romarker those of porsoning and the charge was at and the tricar

about twenty nee. He studied him in Leips served at the feast reveral deaths ensued any and was an accomplished prince. In within a few days, and others were in a less his father, a contractor of Beran, was critical condition for some time. The atsless his lather, a contractor of Bernin, which most excitement prevailed in Bonsville grace young Believed came to America to over the extraordinary tragedy, seek his fortune. He started as a nuise. Among the victures were Mr. B. Frank teacher, but, being misuce soful, was reduced to phyling in concert subons. While Mr. Van B. Shooks, father of the ground thus engaged he made the copyratianus and adirector of the Deposit bank, of Empore Benning and addressing and Mr. Anhert Shooks, who purpose a configuration of the Deposit bank, of Empore Benning and American approximate a producer of the Deposit bank, of Empore Benning and American approximate a producer of the Deposit bank, of Empore and Deposit bank, of the Deposit bank, of Empore and Deposit bank, of Empore mutual attachment. If sees reputation left Lyndon on a bridal tour, get no fur-was not of the best, but there was no doubt, their than Cincinnati, where they were of the strength of nerallection for Hebrend They were rarely separated, and seemed as happy as persons of their position and



PACE BERRESD-FISIE DANSHEIMER

But their happiness was not to last long, ! Both were poor, and their poverty began to imbuter their has Being anable, as they thought, to live and care for each other as man and wife, they determined to the together. They land their plans delib timent that finds our is and lodgment in the breasts of persons for whom existence has no more courins

They took a toom at the Grand Union hotel, New York - They slept there one night, and spirit the next day in ghastly preparation for denoa. After a late breakfast they went out and drank together. On returning in the afternoon they called for beer, and were he cell raging and jok-ing whe rit was served a cirly in the evening the olor of escential gas was the occasion for their toom being broken open when they were found dead-on the bed clasped in each other's arms. Both were arrayed in new night clothes.

The couch was underneath the chandeher; two rubber tubes were fixed to the gas jets, and the other ends were in their montos An empty whisky bottle, a puial which had contained had mum, and a box of morphine pills gave evidence of the aw ful deliber treness of the deed. Not a cent of money was to be discovered, but pressed closely against the besom of the girl was a bunch of pure white roses, evidently donned for the occasion. Their clothing, neatly folded, had been carefully placed upon two chairs

With a morbid desire for sensational ism, this despuring couple left notes for the public to read. One addressed to the coroner set forth: "We love each other. It is our own will

to leave this world's mi-ery. We want to die together. We wish to be buried in one And so they smalled out their lives!

Philip Ohaneker and Mrs. Katherine Barth also loved each other with that love which invariably ends in disaster. Philip was a tall, hand-one sidder, stationed at Manz, Germany There he met Katherine, a fickle marriel woman with two children. It was a case of infatuation at first sight with her She used all her wiles to fasce nate Ohnacker, who, after a brief struggle with conscience and duty, agreed to clope to America. She promised to be faithful o him, to mend his clothes and attend to his personal comfort. They arrived in New



PHILIP OFFIACRER-KATHERINE BARTH. Another chapter in the history of strange | the North German line, and laughed when for several days. The store was broken coincidences was opened by the discovery of the clor bescelled her to remain until open. Six cats, four dozs and two cockas of the body of Alexander Dunn, a promitative could visit the fatherland together. nent citizen of Trenton, N. J., in a crock He followed her on shipbourd and made toos were found, but the word in wis missing. Investigation showed that Mrs. Fost near that city. His hat was found on the sum had formed a partner-ship with An bank of the stream, which gave tise to the driven a pistol and shot her dead. As so in as she drew Hedgeberg, who advanced her \$165 suspicion that he had committed suicide.

drew Hedgeberg, who advanced her \$40 suspector has he had committed sticide. It is a prospective second hand furniture store. Hedgeberg, who is described as a simily boult main of low stature and thirty eight years oil, become discontented and demanded the retera of his money. The worn in related A news have the money. The worn in related A news have the properties of his father. It was then recalled that Dunn had for the worner held over him. "I did not want to come here," he worse, "but that woman there have the properties and suicide tell of the strange indicates the women held over him. "I did not want to come here," he worse, "but that woman there have the properties and suicide tell of the strange indicates the women held over him. "I did not want to come here," he worse, "but that woman there have the properties and suicide tell of the strange indicates the women held over him. "I did not want to come here," he worse, "but that woman the properties and suicide tell of the strange indicates the women held over him. "I did not want to come here," he worse, "but that woman the properties and suicide tell of the strange indicates." threw himself in made me. Her influence over me was some and I was compelled to sew my buttons on myself. Here I am to a strange country. better ene."

was fifty when he hunted warse than a wild animal."

The wore in's full concern is indeed awful. lamself. Alexan- The climax of its power was her shocking death and the smode of her discarded

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POISONED WOODING GUESTS. STRANGE SCENE AT A FUNERAL

After a Marrice Least. A terrible case of war is all to and bert suouke, both

well known in 自中國 festivities were at-30.00 trict. An dispendence of the supper was

a once made that some man logs person had Behrend was a good looking German of tampered with enther the ford or water

both prestrated at the Burnet House.

There is a conflict of opinion as to what particular dish contained the boson. Some of the doctors believe the deadly work was done by ptomaine germs in the chicken salah others thank that the spring from he built. It was a "double extra mam-which the cooking and drinking water most," thirty four inches broad at the was taken was poisoned with arsenic. Sus-picion does not attach to any person. So far as known, the families of the bride and anguitty pounds groom had no enemies, and no plausible motive has been suggested for the perpa- found that the casket would not pass trainen of the dastardly deed. Experts through wathout turning it on end. The have been set at work to solve the mystery.

PAGE MIPHERSON'S FLICHT.

The Man Ran Away to Avoid the Penalties of His Misdeeds.

St. Louis society was recently agained by the disappearance of Page M. Pherson, one of its budiers, and a member of the firm of McPherson, Swaner & Co., stock and grain brokers. As McPherson Sas known to be in financial straits, the suicida theory was at once adopted by his friends. He was described as extremely sensitive, with a rooted horror of debt. Sub-equent investigation showed, however, that the young broker was not too high strung to indulge in practices which land many people in the penitentiary.
It was discovered that McPherson was

not the unfortunate speculator his friends described, but had been guity of fraud and for sery. the first place he



got deeply in debt by borrowing money to begin business. He feli into the clittches of money lenders, who charged him Spercent, a month for accommodations. He specuthen began a series of criminal transactions which resuite lin his flight.

PAGE M'PHEESON. He stole bond- and cash to the amount of \$2,460 from the Mining Stock exchange, of which he was treasurer. He hypothecated stock left with him by customers, over-drew his account with his own firm about \$10,000, and drew on McCormick & Co., of Chicago, for \$1,500 and got the cash from a local bank. Busides he borrowed right and left sums ranging from five dollars to 2000, his Habilities reaching \$40,000.

When the facts came out the saieide theory was abandoned. It is believed that he went to relatives in California, who assisted him out of the country. The police have scattered McPherson's pictures broadeast and are making a vigorous search for

Can Protect Her Reputation. Miss Sallie Holland, who lives near Robbinsville, Gray county, N. C., is a spirited young woman, who values her good name and proposes to protect it. One man spoke slightingly of her, but no one in that World, which was recently decided against Vork two months ago, and secured a post-region will ever repeat the offense. The tion on a tarm five hours rule from the culprit is H. W. Cagle. A warrant was In personal appearance Mr. Hurlbert is city as man and wife.

Once on the farm she began to tire of and field across the line to Tennessee. A and field across the line to Tennessee. A

She took steerage passage by the Ealer, of rode to Owen- house. Dismounting she walked in, rulled up to Cagle and fired, the bril taking effect in his shoulder. Before she could are again she was disarmed. but fary gave her such strength that it took four men to disarm her. Came's wound was not very serious, but under the escort of his brother-in law and nephew, all armed with gras, he skipped ag un-

The Value of a Hu-band.

The cymeal view generally taken of the suldest and most serious events of life is well illustrated by the following its lent which recently come to the knowledge of a Belgian newspaper: A wid as whose husband had lost his life in a radway academ. received from the company blood tranes by way of compensation Shortly afterward she heard that a traveler who had lost a leg on the same occasion had been paid 20,000 frames. The web sy at once put on her bonnet and show! no I went to the offices of the company "Gentlemen, how is this?" she said. "Here you give 2,000 france for a leg, and you have a lowed me only loot france for the loss of my husband." Madame, repheloneof thecleries, "the reason is quite plane. Twenty thousand frames wind provide the plane man threw himself in the result in the creek at the thing awful. She a, ewed me to zo to the said francs wind provide the plor man same spot twenty dogs. She wouldn't even mend my clothes with a new log whereas for 1904 francs. you can get another husband—pero quia-

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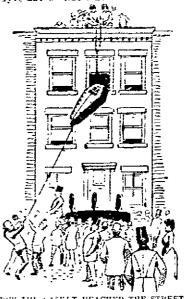
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A Pin. Not Consumption, Ailed Him.

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Over Threescore of Them Stroken Down The Coffin Had to Be Lowered by Ropes

from a Wirdow. A terrible case of a 1 5 1 5 5 6 1 27 A rovel runeral tool, place recently in central or a wear 2 2 1 1 1 2 Brooklyn, it was that of Broket Rafferty, Station, here house he have to he has a married woman, one weighed 420 Miss hanny Herr, and the ground Mr. All pounds. She died on the toird floor of a Etayve-ant avenue tenement. When the



HOW THE A ASELT REACHED THE STREET undertaker wear to measure her he opened his eyes in astomshment at her propor tions. There was no colin wide or deep enough in his establishment to accommodate the corpse, and a special casket had to shoulders, six feet in length and twentyeight mebes deep, with from braces weigh

Upon measuring the doorways it was stairway was narrower than the doorways Accordingly a derrick was rigged up on the roof, the huge coffin passed through the window and slipped into a swing and lowered to the ground like a safe. This part of the ceremony occupied twenty min-ntes, and was regarded with deep interest by a throng of several hundred people.

Morphine Caused His Death.

Joseph V. McMahon, a well known society man in Brooklyn, recently died by poisoning at the Manhattan club, of which he was a member - He sent two prescrip tions to the office of the clab, with a request that a messenger have them filled immediately. They called for thirty half grain morphine pills and one ounce of

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they were made out in medical

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tound dead in his

Mr. McMahon was a methodical matter of fact business man, with no feminine entanglements or financial troubles. He had lung trouble and was a sufferer from a nervous form of dy-pepsia. Deceased was a regular attend ant at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, and was a graduate of Georgetown college, His father is a director of the Catholie Orphan Asylum society. The family were of opinion that McMahon procured the morphine to ease the pains of dyspep-la and accidentally took an overdose

Galiantry in the Court Room.

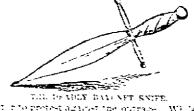
Occasionally a touch of chivalry is manifested even within the gloomy walls of a criminal court, where the officials are usually supposed to be hardened by long ex-perione against all tales of woe. Recently an English judge sent to jail for five min-utes a woman who had been convicted of marrying a second time before taking measures to investigate an erroneous re-port of the death of her first husband. The hightness of the sentence was based on the prisoner - beauty and ignorance of the law. The other day a New York policeman ar rested and secured the conviction of two women for mislemeanor. They couldn't pay the fives upposed, and their captor promptly settled the bill himself, and thought himself or , rewarded by a tor rent of tearful transles

He Objected to Cold Feet-Coll fest are a terrible alliction and a proved diversill temper when applied in ted to a mat's stimal column. Thomas Mell navigh, of St. Louis, re-cently hund out to his sorrow, they are no even-for wife beating. Mrs. McDonnaugh had uncon-crowdy touched her husband's on k with her fried pedal extremities, and Thomas reserved the cold familiarity with severs thumps on the person of his spouse. She had the wretch arrested and he was fined \$5 and costs

A Regular Famine Breeder.

People in the neighborhood of Martin's Ferry, O., are afraul to ask E. C. Lyle out to dinner. In a recent cating match this Wholesale Agents. Philadelphia. Pa. voracions individual est a peck of apples by way of an appetizer, and then devoured all the clarkens, cakes, sandwiches and pickles placed on the tables for the contest, rounding off with a not of coffee. He frequently ents five quarts of systems before going to bed, and tooks upon a good sized

The Italian's Cavorite Weapon. The record of crimes by Italians continues to swell, the last victim being Charles Margro all borer of New York and three friends were playing cards in the back yard of the tenement in which he live! A shower of temato cans from an Blood whole a of the house interrupted the pr coedings, and Margro went to the jam





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his fate. It was Camille Desmouins. He was the youngest of the great revolutionists, and the most amiable of them all. For the rest, history, after a century of time, is not much disposed to wear the weeds of mourning. But for the versatile and light hearted Camille she still sorrows and weeps.

In revolutions history herself prepares

the combustibles and arranges the train, but some man lights the match. Patrick Henry said, "If that be treason, make the most of it." The match was lighted. An East Indian said to a sepoy soldier, "Every time you bite that cartridge you eat hog's fat and tallow." The match was lighted again, and the sepoy rebellion burst out volcanic. In the French revolution many centuries had wrought in forming the magazine and filling it with powder. One day sufficed, as we shall see, for the striking of the match, and one hand did it-the hand of Camille Desmoulins.

This notable personage, almost a poet

certainly a brilliant wit and mirthful spirit—set almost flowerlike on the bloody breast of the French Revolution-was out of the town of Guise, in Picardy, where he was born on the 2d of March; but, strangely enough, the year is in doubt. Nearly all of the biographers, until those of recent date, say 1762, but the later and more careful say 1760. For our part we say 1761, having, as we shall see, Camille's own authority for his age on the day of his trial. From his childhood his mind was as bright as the sunshine. Already, at thirteen years of age, his proud and ambitious father sends him to Paris to enter the College of Louis le Grand, where he is to be educated for the law. There he will have for a senior classmate no other than the King of the Terror, Maximillen Robes-

The genius of young Camille opened like a blossom. He absorbed all manner of learning, and became by much the most distinguished student and soundest classical scholar of them who were to turn France upside down in the Revolution Most of all did the literature and history of the classical nations fix the attention of the young enthusiast. Perhaps no other scholar of the revolutionary epoch as well as he was able to realize and reproduce in a popular way the lives and characters of the patriot Greeks and Romans.

But how hardly shall such a man become a lawyer! So it proved in the case of Camille. Already in 1785, having been graduated from the law school, he was admit-ted to practice as an advocate of the parliament of Paris. But his lightness of character, his humors, even his wit and genius, made against him in the gadgrind of the courts. Moreover, he was crippled, as an orator, with an unimpressive person features without prepossessing qualities and a miserable stammer in his speech. It is the good fortune of literary men that their ugliness, if such be, need not appear in their pages. Stammering, also, is of the tongue and not of the pen.

Camille from the first was destined to another career than that of law. For four years no success came, and he sank into poverty. With the call for the states general he broke forth in an "Ode" which wakened much patriot enthusiasm, and then in a very radical monograph, which he called "The Philosophy of the French People." On the 5th of May, 1759, he watched the great procession of the states months became well known to the rising democracy as a man of brains and audac-

Camille was now twenty-eight years of age. It is the summer of 1789. The strug-gle out at Versailles has finally culminated with the dismissal of Necker from the ministry. It is the 12th of July, and the news of this startling event creeps into Paris. The people's minister is discharged-a thing seeminaly incredible. Necker is really gone-gone secretly for a whole day en route to his own place in Switzerland. Instead of that friend of the people we have Broglie for minister of war. We have the base aristocrat Breteuil for another minister, and Foulon for another-Foulon, who said not long ago that the

starving French people might eat grass! Under such news all Paris rose into fermentation, ay, the very boiling of excitement. At this time there is a place called the Garden of the Palais Royal, where the people, even the under man, may come and hear patriot speeches. Thither, on this 12th of July, somewhat in the evening, there is a general rush. The place is full; but the police are on the outskirts, watching lest some one, some daring patriot, should stand up and appeal to the multitude against the dismis-al of Necker. Behold! a young man with flashing eyes and hair wildly flying about his head and face, clutching a formidable pistol in each hand, rushes through the crowd and mounts a table. Will the police try to take him—to haul him down? He swears they shall not take him alive from that

spot.
"Here, O ye friends of freedom!" he cries out, "let us stand and die. We are even as honted creatures. We are as sheep crowded into shamples. The police have for us their butcher knives, but we shall now stand against them. Let every Frenchman rise to his duty and die for his country. Let us throw off oppression and fly into the arms of deliverance. There is only one cry. one shout for us today, and that is, To arms! to arms! O ye patriots."

That speaker was Camille Desmoulins. The match was struck. The train was lighted. Tomorrow shall see all Paris in glorious insurrection. Tomorrow shall see 59,000 spikes hammered into service in a single day. Tomorrow shall see the discovery of muskets and the seizing of cannon. Tomorrow will be the 13th of July, and the following morning will be the 14th that memorable day; that day of the beginning of all things; that day when naked

day of new France, and if of France, then the world.

It was thus that the great French Revo RIDPATH'S STORY OF THE MAN WHO lution burst into flame. On the day following the storming of the Dastile a new pamphlet by Camille entitled "La France Libre"—that is, "Free France"—was pub-lished. It was like a torch carried through millie-His Gentus and Character-Work audacious attacks had ever been known of "The Old Cordeller"—Final Scene in the Place de la Revolution.

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Copyright, 1801, by American Press Association. WE man there was whose head was cut off for using the word clement. In his newsmeant sansculottes, the men of the Fau meant sansculottes, the men of the Fau paper, called Le bourgs, as well as men of breeches and re

speciability.

From this time forth, as the Revolution Marat, was an editor—he said that constantly heard, like a bugle note in bat tle. Soon after the destruction of the Bastile be began the publication of his weekly paper called Revolutions de France The genius of the editor flashed like fire through the smoke and tumult of 17th-1 In no other publication of these stormy times may the course and tendencies of democratic opinion be better traced than in The Revolutions. At this period of his career Desmoulins, in the first flush of triumph and fame, did not display those amiable and humane qualities of mind for which he was noted during the last two years of his life. He was savage, and his fickleness was almost as conspicuous as his genius. His changeable remper, however, may well be accounted for by tides of public opinion on which he floated

like a nautilus.

After the September massacre Camille was elected to the national convention, where he associated himself with Danton, to whom he remained faithful ever afterward, and he to him. The taciturn Danton was never satisfied with drinking from the fountains of Camille's genius and vivacity. When the former was chosen minister of justice, Camille was made his scoretary general. In the convention he was always found among the benches of the Mountain, moving about and shooting his burbed wirticisms at the enemy. None more than he desired the destruction of the monarchy. On the question of the king's death he voted "Oui."

He wrote a "History of the Brissotins." which was so furious in its attack on the Gironde and so deadly in its deductions that Robespierre was able to avail himself of the influence of the pamphlet and the rage of public opinion to send the Hebertists first and the Girondins afterward to the guillotine. As for Danton and Camille, they appear to have been astonished and shocked at the terrible application which the Revolution made of their own argu-

It was late in the year 1793 that Camille



CAMILLE DESMOULINS.

cause it was the best) of his newspapers This was Le Vieux Cordelier, or The Old Cordelier. It was in this journal that the better qualities of the Dantonist policy were set forth. That party in the convention now ventured to suggest and advocara limit to the revolutionary excesses by the substitution of clemency for terror. It started Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, was on this rock that the ship in which Danton and Robespierre and Camille had formation on the currency of the country, thus far sailed split and went to pieces.

the faction of the "Enraged," to the scaf-in the United States, and its circulation fold, and was then able to turn his atten-ran up to over 103,000 copies a week. Mr. general at Versailles, and in the following tion to the Dantonists. The latter had dared to use the deadly word "clemency." At first Robespierre contented himself with having certain numbers of "The Old Cordelier" burnt by decree of the conven tion. But in the next number the irrepressible Camille replied with the apho rism, "Burning is not answering." taunt fixed his fate.

On the 31st of March, 1794, Danton, Camille and their immediate following were seized and thrust into prison. They were haled before the revolutionary tribunal. They demanded that their accusers be brought face to face, which refused, the issue hung for two days in the balance. But Robespierre and St. Just had a decree formulated by which it was declared that the hearing of evidence might be dispensed with whenever the court was satisfied! Against this Danton roared for a moment: but his own vehemence and the sarcasms of Camille were alike in vain. "How old of Camille were alike in vain. are you?" said the court to Camille as its first question. "Thirty-three rears," he answered; "the same age of the good Sansculotte Jesus-an age fatal to revolutionists." Not even the shadow of death could extinguish the flash of his genius.

The Dantonists were condemned to die. and on the same day, April 5, 174, were hurried to the guillotine. It was a specta cle to earth and heaven. Camille struggled and raged with them who would put him in the death cart. His shirt was torn to shreds. Then his nerves gave away, and he sobbed like a child at the recollection of the beautiful wife who, in a few days was to follow him to the scaffold. His courage broke under the strain, and the good cheer of the giant who at beside him could hardly revive him from the paralysis of fear. In the last moment, however, he mounted the scaffold with some measure of courage, and died with deliance on his With the fail of the bloody blade the flashings of light in the finest brain of that audacious revolutionary democracy were suddenly eclipsed, and Camille had gone to join King Louis and the daughter of Maria Theresa in the land of shadows

JOHN CLARE RIDPATEL

To Photograph the Heavens. Viewed from a scientific standpoint, one of the most important projects of the centmry will be consummated next July. A great photographic chart of the heavens is to be made by a combination of international observers. All the necessary arrangements are settled, and except in two

ENGLAND'S CENTENARIAN ADMIRAL Still at the Head of the Navy, Although Close of Field Burshal son Moltke's

Over One Hundred Years Old. Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, senior admiral of the fleet and popularly known field marshal of the German army, who as the "father of the British navy," was died recently at Berlin of heart failure, loo years old recently. His career has was born at Parchim, Mecklenberg, on been an uncommonly brilliant one. He Oct. 25, 180, and was cradled in warlike is a Canadian by birth, being born at times. His first recollections were of the Halifax in 1591. He begin his naval ex- deeds of Binapirto, whose military genius



midshipman on the Cleopatra, and had his first taste of action six months later, when the Cleoparm succumbed to the superior power of the French frigate Ville de Milan. The Cleopatra was rescued after hauling down the British flag, and the French frights became the prize of the Leander, a fifty-gun ship, without a shot being fired.

Wallis was made a lieutenant in 1808 when he was but seventeen years old, and took part in the capture of Guadeloupe Four years later he was appointed to the frigate Shannon, under Captain Broke, and he is the only survivor of the great navai duel which took place off Bostor harbor on the 1st of June, 1812, between that vessel and the American frighte Chesa peake. This encounter was one of the most famous sea rights the world ever witnessed and though between single ships, ranks second only to Trafalgar in British naval annals. For his share in the battle young Wallis received a letter of approbation from the admiralty and a sword from his captain. His promotion was very rapid afterward. In 1845 he was seni-or officer during the Syrian war; in 1851 he obtained full flag rank, and in 1857 he was appointed commander-in-citled on the southeast coast of America. His promotion to vice admiral followed in 1853, since which time he has not been to sea, but was placed upon the active list for life in recognition of his long and creditable service.

Provo is in feeble health, but his mind is vigorous and his memory clear. The one hundredth anniversary of his birth was celebrated with fitting honors at every British naval station.

JOHN THOMPSON'S LIFE WORK.

It Was to Protect the People from Wild Cat and Counterfeit Bank Notes. John Thompson, founder of Thompson'

Bank Note Reporter, died recently at his home in New York after a protracted illness. Mr. Thompson was born in Berk shire county, Mass., in 1863. He worked on his father's farm until attaining his nineteenth year, when he became a school

teacher. Subsequently he was pointed agent of a legalized lottery at Pough-keep-ie. He saved Fi.000 in this business, and with this small capital Owing to his

made his start on Wali street. prudence and caution in business transactions, Mr.

Thompson succeeded in a few years in increasing his capital to \$10,000. He then formation on the currency of the country, which then consisted mainly of state bank Danton and Camille held together, but the issues. This journal met with instant black gulfsoon swallowed them from sight favor, and soon became a necessity in every Robesplerre first sent the Hebertists, or bank, broker's office and counting house Thompson was saed several times for his bold denunciation of bad banking and fraudulent issues of currency notes, but was always victorious in the courts.

JOHN THOMPSON.

Mr. Thompson was vice president of the Chase National bank at the time of his

FROM SLEEP TO DEATH.

Unexpected Ending to the Life of a Mich-

igan Congressman Congressman Melbourne H. Ford, who was recently stricken with apoplexy and



HON. M. H. FORD. at Saline, Mich., in 1849, and enlisted at the Brooklyn navy yard when fourteen years old as a boy seaman. He was assigned to a place on the frigate Sabine, which was sent to Fortress Monroe.

The war ending he sailed in European waters upon the Colorado, the flag-hip of the Mediterranean fleet. He later envered the Naval academy at Annapolis, but sickness compelled him to leave the service. He was the youngest member of the G. A. R. in Michigan. He studied law after he left the navy and drifted into politics. He was elected to concress in 15%, and mode a ; record as a member of the committee on immigration. He had also served in the legislature and was the author of "Ford's Legal Analysis." He was mentioned as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate last

The Bibulous Jarymen of Queensland. The jury -y-tem appears to have its defects in Queen-land as well as in other civilized countries. Recently a young man was on trial at Gympic, and when the jury retired to consider the evidence they saw the bailiff lock up the prisoner and go away for a drink. The "twelve good men an i true" forthwith climb-d out of a winsinning of all things; that day when naked patriotism, fired in this manner, shall countries—Chili and Brazil—the work dow and went to a saloon, where they were promises to be carried out admirably found when the judge sent to learn the Chili has a civil war on hand, and Brazil's reason of their delay in reaching a verdict.

That day which shall be forever the birth observatory is not yet completed.

GERMANY'S GREAT GENERAL

Long and Famous Career. Helmuth Karl Bernhardt von Moltke. perience in 1884, when he was appointed made all Europe shake It was not strange, therefore, that he should be marked out

early tor a military life.

In his eleventh year he was sent to a cadet's academy at Copenhagen. He was then "a siender little fellow with heavy bionde hair, happy blue eyes, of quiet yet responsive temperament, and of open and trustful countenance, whose expression in abstracted moments was full of repressed melancholy." This picture is a strange contrast to the Von Moltke of mature years-silent, sturdy, grim; the master strategist of the age, the guiding spirit of two great camprigns which erippled the power of Austria and France and raised the magniticent structure of the German empire.

Von Moltke's active military life began

with his appointment, at the age of four-teen, as land eadet in the Danish army. He was twenty-two years old when he en-tered the Prussian service as second lieutenant. He was without money, influence or triends, but saved enough from his pay to attend the war lectures in the military school of Berlin, and take lessons in the eight languages in which he was subsequently reputed to be grandly silent. a number of years he served in the sultan's army in Egypt: in 1858 he became chief of the great Prussian general staff, When the war against Denmark broke

out, in 1861, General Moltke sketched the plan of campaign and assisted in its execu-tion. The same thing is true of the campaigu against Austria two years later This, indeed, according to his own testimony, was the first grand achievement of his life. "The good fortune was granted



COUNT YOU MOLTRE.

to me in my sixty-sixth year," he said, "to take active part in a campaign which was decisive for the future of Prussia and Ger-many." Sadowa, one of the bloodiest battles of modern times, ended this war and made Von Moltke's reputation.

The campaign against France in 1870 vas one of the most complete and successful military undertakings in history When France made the declaration, and the whole population of Paris was crying "A Berlin!" news was taken to Von Moltke when he was in bed. His answer was, "Oh, very well—the third portfolio to the left," and he turned over again and went to sleep. Von Moltke had long anticipated this great struggle. This simple incident shows he was fully pre-pared with plans which no tactician or general ever suspected. The details of that stupendous struggle, the fall of Napoleon III and the bombardment of Paris are fresh in the minds of all. It changed the map of Europe and made an empire of united Germany.

Von Moltke's inter services were in the reichstag, where often he defended war as an instrument of civilization and as a training school of loyally and unselfish devotion to country. With all his military sternness and astuteness Von Moltke was a man of exceptional piety and modesty.

FATHER M'MAHON'S PRINCELY GIFT He Devotes Haif His Fortune to Aiding a University.

The Rev. James McMahon, pastor of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church, New York, has deeded to the Catholic university of Washington real estate in New York and Long Branch valued at \$408,000 over all incumbrances. Father McMahon, who is in his seventy-fifth year, is the wealthiest Catholic priest in



the United States. He was born in Ireland, and was educated at Maynooth college, of which his uncle was president. He studied divinity at the seminaries of St. Sulpice, in Paris and Mon-

treal. He came to REV. JAMES M'MAHON. New York in 1843, and was appointed assistant to the Very Rev. William Starrs, of St. Mary's. He has been connected with St. Andrew's as pastor since 1880. Father McMahon is a noted Hebraic and Biblical scholar. He has also great tact as a business man. When he went to New York he invested a small fortune he inherited in real estate, and was very successful in his speculations. Outside the property given to the univer-sity, which is to be devoted to the establishment of a -chool of theology, Father McMahon is said to still own real estate worth about \$500,000.

A Ship Load of Descendants,

One of the most remarkable home comings in the world's history is that of Lucas Negreiras Paez, who returned to Barcelona, Spain, the other day. Senor Paez, now ninety-three years of age, has been in business at Boston for seventy years, and is very wealthy. When he sailed for his native hand, on one of his own ships, com-manded by one of his grandsons, he took with him his entire family of 279 persons. "It consists of sixteen daughters, of whom six are welows, nine are married, and one is single; twenty-three sons, of whom four are widowers, thirteen are married, and six riage, his mother are single; thirty-four granddaughters, of being a daughter whom three are widows, twenty-two mar-ried, and nine single; forty-seven grandsons, of whom four are widowers, twenty six are married, and seventeen are single; forty-five great-granddaughters, of whom two are married and forty-three are single; thirty-nine great-grand-ons, all single; three great-great-grandsons, and seventytwo sons in-law and daughters in-law Paez was married three times, and is the father of thirty-nine children.

According to the analysis made by a Enropean scientist, street mud and dust in large cities are grave sources of infection. Pointed

TWO NEWSPAPER WOMEN

HOW THEY HAVE WON THEIR WAY IN DIFFICULT FIELDS.

The Peculiar Conditions Under Which Miss Belle & Matteson Succeeded Her: Father as a Publisher -- Miss Ellen Dortch's Vigorous Pen.

Woman's progress in journalism has



MISS BELLE E. MATTESON.

ral predilections especially fitted her, but has broadened the scope of her work and enters into active competition in spheres hitherto monopolized by the sterner sex. As an interviewer she has shown herself bright and keen witted; as a traveling correspondent she is always observant and interesting, and as a general reporter she is as accurate and enterprising as her male competitors. She is a sociologist by in-stinct and a philosopher by choice, and her treatment of live topics of human interest is not only instructive but entertaining She prospers alike in the metropolis and the country town. She is as much at home in the office of a great daily as in the sauctum of a rural weekly. She is to be found in every section, and wields the per as earnestly and intelligently in the new settlements of the northwest as she does in the centers of population and culture.

In the new state of North Dakota ther are nine women journalists, all bright, active and untiring workers. Probably the most conspicuous figure among them is Miss Belle E. Matteson, editor and pubis Mass Boile E. Matteson, editor and publisher of the Fargo Sun, a weekly Demo-cratic newspaper. Miss Matteson entered the profession under circumstances which speak well for her pluck and perseverance. Her father, W. H. H. Matteson, is an old newspaper man, who founded The Sun to halven the Theoretic areas in New Land help on the Democratic cause in North Da-kota. He lost heart after the elections in November last and suddenly disappeared leaving his business affairs in a very unsat isfactory state. In this crisis Miss Matte son's courage and ability were equally dis played. She at once took charge of the pa per, put her name at the head and began a Vigorous canvass for advertisements and job printing. The results of her energy were soon apparent. The Sun appeared on the regular publication days; its news and editorial columns were fresh and bright. and advertisements increased with encouraging speed. In a very short time the paper was put on a pacing basis. Miss Mat-teson recently purchased a "new dress" for The Sun, and her father, who soon heard of his daughter's prosperity, returned from his exile to help in the work.

This plucky young woman is a native of Eau Claire, Wis., where she was born April 15, 1870. The family removed to Fargo in 1852. She became a teacher in the public schools of Cass county when she was eighteen years old, and occasionally as-sisted her father in the office. For a short time she served as clerk in the constitu-



MISS ELLEN DORTOR.

tional convention, where she acquired some knowledge of public men and affairs. Miss rests until 4 Matteson's newspaper is a model of enter o'clock, when he prise and skill, the business department resumes his march being kept in view as the foundation of until 8 o'clock in success. She has earned a splendid reput the evening. At tation as a journalist of ability and re- that hour he has sources, and enjoys the sympathy and re- supper and goes to

spect of every editor in the northwest.

Another woman who has come to the front in the field of journalism is Miss Ellen Dortch, the bright young editor of the Carnesville (Ga.) Tribune. Miss Dortch is a vigorous writer and doesn't ob-Dortch is a vigorous writer and doesn't object to an occasional tilt with the publisher wheel of the barof some "esteemed contemporary," When-evershe lays her literary lance in rest it to fit the rails. has a sharpened point. At times it is di-rected against a personal antagonist, but companied by an more often it pierces the armor of a public Irish setter, which evil, overthrowing a wrong and establish has been his partner on previous long dis ing the championship of justice.

The New Earl Grapville.

son of the late Earl Granville, is a minor, expects to wear out four pairs of shoes on and cannot take his seat in the house of the trip. lords until he attains his majority, which Action

193. He is now and, up to his fa-3) 🔊 the honorary title He is the eldest ear, a second marof the famous Campbell of Islay, who ran through

a large fortune in EAGL GRANVILLE. a few years. Earl Granville's property is largely in coal THE STATUE OF SHERMAN.

Augustus St. Chudrus Chosen as the Sculptor—A Successful Career.

The commission for the equestrian statue of the late General Sherman has been given o Augustus St Gaudens. For ten years St. Gaudens has occupied a front rank among sculptors. Besides, he was an earnest edinirer of General Sherman in life and will doubtless throw his whole heart and soul into the work. His famous bust of the dead here was made after sixty two Woman's progress in journalism and sittings of an hour each. Are sense was been remarkably rapid of late. She not be knew and appreciated General Sherman longer confines herself to the realms of the fashion or society gossip, for which nature statue of him," he said a short time ago, statue of him," he said a short time ago, the last that "I feel that it will bring out the best that is in me, sail that I will display power that I have not hitherto shown. It will be the last equestrian statue I shall ever make."

St. Gaudens was born in Dublin fortytwo years ago, his father being a French man and his mother an Irish woman. ame to America with his parents when but six weeks old. The family was very poor, and St. Gaudens underwent many hardships in his younger days. At the acof thirteen he was apprenticed to a cameo cutter, and began to study art at the New York Cooper institute in the evenings, Vien nineteen his father, who had saved hard for the purpose, sent him abroad to perfect himself in cameo cutting. Young St. Gamens decided to become an artist, however, and entered the atelier of Jourfray at Paris. In order to support himself he worked half a day at cameo cutting, and devoted the other half, as well as his evenings, to modeling.

He went to Kome upon the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian, war and opened a studio, still maintaining himself by cameo cutting. His first work was a nude Hia watha. This caught the eye of Montgom ery Gibbs, a rich American, who ordered the figure cast in plaster. Through the influence of Mr. Gibbs the young sculptor received a commission to make a bust of William M. Evarts, who was at Geneva as member of the arbitration commission.



AUGUSTUS ST. GAUDENS.

About this time ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, saw the Hiawatha, and was so struck with its graces that he ordered it cut in marble Ex-Governor Morgan proved one of St. Gaudens' warmest friends. It was owing to his efforts that the artist received the commission for the statue of Farragut which stands in Madison square, New York. This monument, which is regarded as one of the linest and most artistic in the world, made young St. Gandens famous.

His other great works are the bronze statue of Lincoln in Lincoln park, Chicogo, and "The Paritan," in commemora tion of Deacon Chapin, the founder of Springfield, Mass. His last work was re-cently unveiled in Rock Creek cometery Washington. It is called "Nirvana," and is a draped figure in absolute repose, and with a face of singular sweetness, nobility and strength.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

The Long Journey Undertaken by a Man Who Wheels a Barrow.

Will where a reaction, a shoemaker by trade, is trundling a wheelbarrow from San Francisco to New York. If he performs the journey in six months he is to forms the journey in six months he is to blossoms joking in visible and pitiable receive \$2,000. To accomplish the feat he discord. "Mand, you get right back must average twenty-two miles a day. The receive \$2,000. To accomplish the feat he wheelbarrow and contents weigh ninety | ing your death of cold in any garden. our thousand people as to see him start on his journey, and Brotherton, who is a small wiry man of about thirty-six years, is attracting considerable thention at every stage.
His daily programme, weather permit-

ting, is as follows: He rises about three in

the morning and ats breakfast. then he walks until H. which is his dinner bour, and o'clock, when he

W. H. C. BROTHERTON. tance journeys. The wheelbarrow man, as he has been dubbed, wears a coarse con duroy suit, a sombrero, canton flannel and Granville George Leveson-Gower, eldest knit underclothing and coarse shoes. Ho

New Redford's Curfew Rell.

Every once in a while it becomes known that there survive in some corner of the into that house."—Fliegende Blatter, world ancient customs regarded by the generality of mankind as having existence only in the histories. How many people are aware, for example, that the curfew is still tolled, and that, too, in one of the prosperous minor cities of the United States t any rate, few knew of it until the other day, when some taxpayers of New Belford. Mass., protested against the further employment of a "ringer." It is urged that historic associations are

very good in their way, but they come too high at \$20 per year-that being the salary of the "ringer;" and it is said that the bei is so loud as to be heard at a distance of mines, which have greatly depreciated in five or six miles, and that it disturbs convalue. He has no family seat. The down-peris and other entertainments; in short, ger counters, who is still handsome, is at that it is a nuisance. Thus the war wages present living at Weimer castle, in Kent, over the time honored but well night obserwheth her late husband occupied by lete curfew bell. The indications are that reason of his position as warden of the they who favor continuing the custom will Chaque Ports. The family will have to carry their point, and that the curiew move out when the new warden is ap- will continue to "toll the knell of parting Molding Him Down

"Only sixteen cents,"

Detroit Free Press.

Trey were looking into the window of a creckery store, when the old man observed: "Mary, there's some mighty fine spit

boxes for only sixteen cents. We never

had one, and I guess we'll invest."
"I guess we won't! They're too high."

"Yes, but when you get too good to

spit on a rag carpet which cost me forty-

two cents a vard you can put your head

out of the window or go to the door .-

An Ethical Point.

Husband-How did you get along with our shopping today?

Wife-Splendidly! I called at fifteen places and didn't buy a thing.-Clock Review.

La Fiancee-I am sorry to hear papa

speculating so heavily.

Le Fiance-By jove! It is almost criminal for a man to speculate with money that ought to be saved for his son-in-law.—Life.

He Thought He Knew Everybody. Talking about swagger, too much of

this commodity has lately brought to grief a certain member of a well known third rate London club. This gentleman is one who, so far from admitting that any member of the upper ten could by any accident be unknown to him, is always ready to boast of close and intimate friendship with every one happening to have either rank or position. His failing is notorious; and three humorists determined to give him a lesson. Accordingly, in the club billiard room, one of their number, Mr. C---, casually said: "Are you going to Lady L--'s to-

"No." replied the victim. "Her ladyship will never forgive me: but the fact is, I am fagged out, and good people are всатсе.

"Quite right. I'll make your apologies," said Mr. C-

Aghast at this unlooked for proposition, but unable now to retreat from the position he had taken up, the only rejoinder of Mr. J—— was a feeble:
"Thanks; I wish you would."

Half an hour later, just as the trie were about to leave the club, unhappy Mr. J— drew Mr. C— aside, and after some beating about the bush was at last obliged to confess that he did not know Lady L---, and begged Mr. C-not to mention his name to her.

"All right," said his triumphant tormentor, "I won't: you may depend upon that, for I don't happen to know her myself."—London Tit-Bits,

A New Yerston.

"Oh, come into the garden, Maud!"

The soft not a came swelling through the forsythic aishes, and the yellow bells shook as if chiming in unison with the mellow voice that uttered then, "Oh, come into the garden, Maud!" A figure appeared at the window and the door softly opened. Then there was another figure, and another voice set the forsythia

he's got to leave his banjo on the porch." -Washington Post. Accounted For.

Tell Dick Sappins he can come into the

house and see you if he wants to, only

Clerk (at grocery store)-There's a curions looking, blind, thin and bleached out frog hopping about down cellar. Proprietor-What have you been doing down cellar?

Clerk-Sorting over those old maple sugar bricks for the spring trade. Proprietor (much incensed) - Then

you've broken one of them, sir, with your infernal carelessness, and that frog has hopped out of it.—Chicago Tribune.

Looking Ahead.

"Young man," said the stern father, "do you realize that my daughter is in the babit of wearing dresses that cost all the way from \$50 to \$100?"

"I do," replied the young man firmly: "and, sir," he continued, an exultant ring in his voice, "It was only the other night that we took an account of stock. and found that she had enough of them to last three years ahead."—Cloak Reriew,

His Error.

In court-"Have you anything to say in your defense, prisoner?

"Nothing, your honor, except that I made a mistake in the number of the house. I did not at all intend to break

A Capture. "So you murried the widow after all.

Did she proposé to you?" "One night she said 'Will you?" "I wiited."-New York Recorder.

Unexpected Sympathy. "Waiter, I've been here a full hour,"

the waiter. "It's tiresome, ain't it?"

said Chappie impatiently.

New York Sun.

A Great Success.

"I've been here since 7 a. m.," returned.

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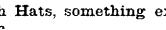
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menced and we have a store full of them. We bought a case each of Black, White and Combination Straight-Brim Yacth Hats, something ex-



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SECRETARY FOSTER fixes the limit to the number of seals to be slaughtered this year at 60,000. Will the government keep the Canadian poachers out though, and preserve the industry?

Sunaron Sherman is at his Mansfield home superintending work on his farm. The Senator's farming is not like that of lugalls, however. He is not working any hayseed racket for political ef-

The crop reports show a better condition of wheat and rye than has been known since 1882. The year 1891 seems to promise a highly prosperous one for she will git out of it somehow. That is all the farmer. This will be sad for the I know about girls this time.-Home demogogues in the next campaign.

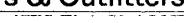
Turne does not seem to be any doubt about who will head the tickets of two will be elected.

The statement contained in Friday's news dispatches to the effect that many Huropean states make a regular business of shipping incorrigible criminals to this country as emigrants is interesting indeed and it adds emphasis to the need of some real restriction When it is holdly stated that the worst eriminals are sent hither to get rid of them it is time that democogic senti-

SASE BALL. Besult of Yesterday's League and Associa-Hon Games,

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In Essay That Stamps Its Author as s Child of Genius.

Girls is grate on making believe will make believe a doll i- a live baby. She

Ing it she nets order than any felier durst

home she ain't satisfied unless she gits the she likes him or not.

Girls is grate on having secrets-I mean telling secrets. They make a secret out of nothing at all, and tell it around to all the other girls, orful quiet, just as if it was have to do some loud talking to accommunity dredful. I bleeve a girl likes to make bleave they are doing strathing

can't make her, no matter whether she had orter or not. If she won't, she won't, and

menced. To mid to the excitement a truck mentality on the immigration laws excitement as the church races at the circhemical engine - Exchange

Postponed the Puneral.

The funeral of Charles Stild, which was advertised to the place in Milu inkee the other day, his teen indefinitely postponed. Mr. Stablewas an immate of the Sol hers' Home and his was received a telegram! At Cleveland 12 Circinates and incenting of the blaze and a miles to

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will make believe she is orful sweet on another girl or a feller if they come to see her, and when they are gone she will say, "Horrid old thing." If yer don't do what a girl tells yer, she says your horrid. I drather be horrid than

be soft. If you do what a gui tells you, you will do all sorts of foolish things. Uirls can be good in school every day if hey feel like it. I shud think they would git tired, and have to do sumthing wonse in a while: I know a feller does. Girls say fellers act orful, but when a garl gets a go-They don't care for nurhing.

If a girl wants a feller to carry her books

was in a glow. The fire started the horse, to which he bears no little resemblance. rate of speed. Some one gave the alarm to streets of the town without being melestblazing wagon wis two blocks away, with to attack any animal not of their own a crowd of about two persons in pursuit.

and a chemical which followed the engine brought up in the year and afforded the many spectators as much amusement and cus. After a chase of several blocks the engine company succeeded in heading off the rimaway horse, and the flames were soon extragaished by a stream from the

may say in Europe about the Americans, they cannot trathfully declare that we do not prepare for a foreign tour, for hardly any one now goes abroad without reading of the countries he intends to visit, sometimes as carefully as though

cramming they undergo, understand the emy of Photography, intends spending part history, antiquities and curiosities of the summer in Europe with his camera, places they visit better than people who He is now in Wales. have lived there all their lives.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Odd Plan for a Church.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, well remembered not unusual. His audiences having out grown his New York church, he has self. As his sermons have political presame feller the other girls want, whether five thousand, that is described as being on "the next three floors," and offices on

Reynard as a But Exterminator.

A Pennsburg gentleman, whose barn was formerly overrun with rate, is no longer troubled with them, and he used neither traps nor dogs in driving them ont. About a year ago he purchased a in a few minutes the big load of chargoal master about like a well behaved canine, and it run south on Statestreet at a furious. He is perfectly tame, and goes about the Engine company No. 21, and when the firemen turned the corner of Taylor street the days that roam around, ready

> Those Suspected Two Dollar Bills. genuine and bogus, seems to be kept on with magnificent temples, which he dedi the move.

the same. Nobody refuses, nobody disputes them; but all the same every body putes them; but all the same every body. Pintarch no micros a sagacites digithat lets go of them at the first opportunity. If the same uneasiness prevails elsewhere body of as master. Alternated it spring the same uneasiness prevails elsewhere body of as master. Alternated it spring the same possential mast one in real layer of death. By Access Figure B. Layer the same this problem of the two dollar notes will have solved itself. They will be worn body of as master. Alternated it spring the same of the two dollar notes will have solved itself. They will be worn the standard of the kings solved itself. They will be worn the standard of the kings solved itself. It is not a solved it is a solved it is a solved in the same of the two dollar notes will be worn the standard of the kings solved itself. They will be worn the standard of the kings solved itself. They will be worn to standard of the kings solved itself. putes them; but all the same everybody If the same uneasiness prevails elsewhere the problem of the two dollar notes will have solved itself. They will be worn thus pointing them out as the murder is. eut in six months, - New York Herald.

cently stolen from the country house of imisters ship, he said alongside of it M. Cheval in a suburb of Paris, and the from Atlens to S. Irus, and fell dead police have been trying to recover it, from extenst in a treatest of X-majpus. The largears who carried it off with the moment in supposition share. other bodry were probably maware of the instead value. Its recent owner at the instead value. Its recent owner of marcon but a true to the same of marcon but a true

FETTINE TANCIES.

Mrs Bresser as Wittensown of black weivet, our lease to it seems able the owners of flats and tenements in the struggle to seeme as tenants the thou-Mrs. With an Aston has a smake ring of sands of families which at this season fine gold ware we can moves as if alive. each year seek new quarters. The rapid

Miss 50- in B. Authory does not look to growth of the city's population has been more than equaled by the number of flats and other dwellings erected during be over eaxly, but will seem be severity-five

Madame de Burros has such a profusion five Netwine. Trusberths of lewels ture she unduc wear a new parure i

Mrs. Bennett Edwards, the authoress Las made a doration of £1,000 for the "Darkest England" - neme. Mrs. Afinire Besant is a sister inclair of of a pseumiary nature. In spite of the Walter Besaut, highny married, in 1857, rivalry among house owners, there is a when he was taking years old, a brother

of the novelist The two daughters of George M Pullman, the p dace car king, are tall, grae-ful and rather pretty. Their dress is notable

for its simplicity and queeness Della Bock, of Cokeville, Pa., at the age of eighteen years tips the beam at 309 pounds. Her bust measure is slaty-one mehes and waist fifty four inches.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum expresses the opinion that a woman can often make her husband bappy by letting him alone, and especially by refraining from too many "tookshame

Abule Louise Cary Raymond has kept where all the coal and tuel needed are her promise that she would sing no more furnished free, thus doing away with a in public after her merriage, but her decommon cause of quarrel with janitors highliful voice is often heard in the hospital wards of New York.

Anna Dickinson books harassed and aged even though much of her old time vicor remains. Until within three or four years she seemed to be the one women who had discovered the fountrin of youth and drunk

Mrs. Louise Chardler Moniton is a woman on whom the passage of years seems to make little impression. It may be she is too quick of wing in ther constant flirting to and fro across the Atlantic for Father Time to know wie re to iny hand- on her.

Mrs. H. S. Gould, of Georgia, is one of the most active and stirring of American women. She was one of the main instruments in the creation of the Covington and Macon railroad, and aided in its manage ment, and in addition manages a farm of tuo acres.

Miss Frances Will ord's long practice in presiding at public meetings has given her an ease of manner in the chair that many a man might envy. She is among the few women who produce the impression of heing no more embarrassed when acting as would feel with a single go-t in her own drawing room.

SNAP SHOTS.

Daniel K. Young is among the best ama eur photographers.

Frank La Manna, of the Brooklyn Acad

Amateurs who visit Hurope are having much less trouble in securing permits to take pictures than formerly. In France there is now little difficulty in using the camera.

Central park, New York, is a favorite may be obtained. Permits are necessary in order to take pictures there. The latest novelty in photographic appa-

ratus is Watkins' exposure meter, which has just arrived from Europe. The idea of this device is to show the amateur the time to expose his plate under various con-The Brooklyn Society of Amateur Pho-

the brooklyn society of Amateur photographers gave a most pleasant exhibition of lantern sindes recently. The views were made from negatives taken by four members of the society while on a cruise in Narragausett boy. Dr. Charles Mitchell, of Philadelphin, s recently gave an interesting exhibition of S

lantern slides before the Society of Ama-teur Photographers in New York. The views were nearly all taken in Switzerland and on the continent. An amateur photographer is no longer

regarded as a field or a person to be laughed at as men in all branches and kinds of business are finding out that an amateur photographer connected with their offices is a very handy man to have Mr. Charles S upson, who is now in

ety of Amateur Photographers in connection with the Boston and Philadelphia

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DOGS FAMOUS IN HISTORY. The memory of "the dog of Marathon"

lives with the memory of the Greenin he-roes who fell with it in that famous built against the Persian bosts.

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The tall young man carefully adjusted his eyenless, thrust has left thomas in the arm hole of his vest, threw his weight on his left less polsed his heal on ereside and pointed with his mittan at the picture directly opposite.

"and I don't suppose it's in the actions is, any now. Horrow draw is that It has no per-perties, no charon-curs, and it -all out of drawing. There is no tone about it. The values are altogether winting there is a total absence of technique in the treatment, and the fellow (not painted it eems to have no idea also it composition. He doesn't know that every picture outsite have a center of into center Say, Mr. Wardle, who is the have painter that smeared this piece of canvas?" inquired the tail young man, accouptly addressing a member of the hanging committee. "A feilow they call Boaguereau," said

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"Hey, Chimmy!" exclaims the first boy nudging his companion's elbow excitally at the circus, "see that there lady dancing on der wire?"
"Wot of it?" asks the other. "They aim't

Carruthers—It takes a great deal of arg ing to get Mess Praya to sing. Waite—Yes, but it can be done. What I want to learn is how to stop her once she gets started - Harper's Bazar.

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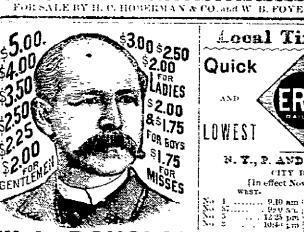
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six floors above. It would appear that Mr. Dixon would have to do some loud talking to accomconsisted of the second, third and fourth stories of the building, but probably this third dways gits their paggerfry lessons description of the edifice is not had at better than a feller, but if they are going first hand from the architect. It is

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The driver of the engine bashed his horses into a gallop and an exetting chase com-

and iceboxes still further reduce the tenant's expenses. A genius on the west side has filled his row of moderate priced flats by allowing each family the free use of a piano,"-New York Telegram. Reading About Foreign Countries. At this time of year we are overrun with applications for guide books, works of travel, books of modern history of foreign countries, and even novels of which the scene is laid abroad. Whatever they

Bait for Bestrable Tenants.

the pa-t few years, with the attendant

result that desirable tenants are at a

the class desired," said a prominent real

estate agent recently, "are not directly

tacit under-tanding that there is to be

little or no reduction in rents. The

figures asked are reasonable, but great

ingenuity has been displayed in the character of the inducements held out to se-

cure good tenants. Formerly two we-ks' free rent was considered quite a conces-

tion, but now one and even two months

are thrown in to get a desirable party on

a lease. Steam heat, electric bells, ele-

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windows are common at fair rentals in

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to Agosta Friday.

James Culbertson spent Friday in Galion. Looking after business interests. and nothing was left undone that would | Evening prayer at 7 30.

The ball game at Columbus Sunday | will attract a number of the lovers of that game from here.

la grippe, but is improving.

of this city. Mother and son are doing recognition in any centest that may

M. V. Payne left today to spend Sunlay with his son and family, at Fostoria J. C. Fisher, of Columbus, has ac-

House, as day clerk. Mrs. Clara Getchel, of Chicago, is

John Noonan, whose death was expected during the week, is recovering

from an attack of catarrhal preumonia.

The music for the Monologue-Switzerland, next Wednesday night will con-25 per cent, cheaper than the old goods sist of piano and violin duets and piano at about 5 o'clock. On all week days

Mrs. J. M. Wagstaff and Ed Landon were at Richwood Friday evening, attending the banquet of the High School

Mrs. Wm. Renfrew left today for Mansfield, where she will make a short visit previous to an extended one in Coshocton county.

Mr. McDonald is recovering from an attack of grip, at his home on west Center street. Mrs. A. C. Walter has been likewise atllicted. The High school has secured the ser-

vices of John Waddel to instruct and drill them in vocal music, preparatory to the commencement exercises. Miss Artie B. Terry pleasantly enter-

vate houses at rea-sonable price. Par-tained a party of her young friends Thursday, at the home of Ir. Hensley, on Cherry street, the occasion being on Cherry street, the occasion being her 19th birthday.

The heavy shipments of stock from orders at office at Sam the West are still passing eastward strance is being signed by other farmers Kraner's business place, over the Erie. This morning they had of that part of the county, asking that three heavy trains conveying live stock to eastern markets

> Hose Co. was held this week and the claimed that but few property owners following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. J. Burke, foreman: C. R. Clapsaddle, assistant; J. W. Macken and Charles Click, nozzlemen; Thos. McFarland, hydrant man.

There was a report on the streets this morning that W. C. Lynn had been robbed, but upon investigation it was learned that the rumor was a false one. and that he has not closed up his place of business on Railroad street, but is still there and expects to remain.

Health Officer Redd had 19 deaths to report to the state Board of Health for the month of April, the largest death rate that has been recorded for the city for several years. This is quite a contrast with the March report, which was the smallest, containing but three

Joseph Sosey, Sr., whose illness has been mentioned recently, is in a dying! condition to day, no hope being entermined of his recovery at all. The gentleman, who is over 80 years of age, was recovering from an attack of la grippe when taken with hemorrhage of the stomach.

Bucyrus Telegraph - Wyandot county has the pike fever and two townships will begin piking their principal OR RENT Two houses, central loca- roads this season. Every year the tion. One of four rooms and one of pike men are growing more numerous roads this season. Every year the not only in Wyandot county but wherever pikes have not been built. Pikes

the east bound morning passenger train, WANTED—An apprentice girl to learn the east bound morning passenger train, and administer the apostolic rite of dressmaking. Apply at Cora Pattern's, over Freedand's book store.

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The east bound morning passenger train, and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation to a class that will be preten's, over Freedand's book store. a wreck on that road at Indianapolis sented by the rector. A cordial invitanot long since. He was transferred to tion is extended to all to be present on Dr. Bowdish made a professional trip the C., H. V. and T. and was taken to the occasion. Services begin at 7.30. his home in Upper Sandusky. D. O. Young accompanied the gentleman sermon on Ture Religion Before God. aid him to be comfortable.

Bucyrus Telegraph: G. W. Hull was yesterday appointed by the court as receiver of the insolvent estate of George The mother of Marshal Redd. hving H. Wright. It seems probable that south of town, has been very low with there will be some legal conflict between the receiver here and the assignee at the Allen home on east Center street. Word from LaFayette. Col., conveys, Marion, but this step was taken advis- at the advanced age of 57 years, 7 the intelligence of the birth of a son to edly, and parties here have no doubt Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, formerly but that the receivership will receive

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A DOUBTFUL STORY

boys, came into the Big Four House ter Scott's ideal "Meg Merrilles" of Friday night in an intoxicated condition and stated that he namted a bed. Gazette said last week: crowd of boys who were following him. during the night and that he had no upon the quaint figure of Sir Walter money to pay for his lodging. After he had dressed and came down stairs he had dressed and came down stairs he has been staired force and far outtold some other parties that he had been robbed of \$00 in money and the note. He did not blame any one contracted with the house of the theft had nected with the house of the theft, but energy are more apparent in this persaid that the boys had robbed him. and a \$500 note, and that he had been out with a crowd that night and some

It is thought that he made the statesaying that he had no money. It is of mischievous pranks on him.

Getting the Mail.

For the benefit of the public there will hereafter be a collection from all the mailing boxes on Sunday afternoon, there will be two general collections from all the boxes, and four collections from the boxes in the business portion of town-one in the morning early, one in the middle of forenoon, one in afternoon and one in evening for the night mails. I would ask the public to avail themselves of this service and I will try and make it satisfactory in every way. The public should use the street mailing boxes as they are perfectly safe. and anyone caught tampering with hem in any manner will be prosecuted as provided by law. Any complaints must be made to the postmaster direct. The people should put up some kind of boxes for receiving their mail, or tel the carrier where they want it.

S. Fogusson, Pestmaster.

All About a Pike. Residents living along the road running west from Brush Ridge, have pe ioned to have that road piked the entire distance, ten miles, but a remonthe pike may not be constructed and that the commissioners will not grant The annual meeting of the Huber the request of the petitioners. It is west of the village of Morral are in favor of the improvement of the road The taxpayers, who are to have an additional tax levied on them if the pike is built, say, with a few exceptions, that the pike would not benefit them and they think it unjust to be obliged to pay for an improvement from which they receive no benefit and would not increase the value of their land. They are up and in arms against those who signed the petition, and the hearing. which takes place June 7th, will be an

> Literary Work in School. The closing literary exercises for the school year, of the Irving Literary Society, were given on Friday afternoon, and on next Friday the Longfellows will render their last program for the -several other schools and D Grammar departments and C Primary of the Central building, and

interesting one.

East building. All of Friday afternoon's work showed a decided improvement to have been made, and there is full evidence that the literary work introduced by Supt. Powell has been a practical training that is not only of real profit but has added interest to the school work.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rt. Rev. W. A. Leonard, bishop

of this diocese, will make his annual visitation of the parish this evening and administer the apostolic rite of On Sunday usual services. Morning

Services next Thursday, Ascension

Day, at 10 o'clock a m. J. DE Q. Dovenoo, Rector.

Death of Mary R. Thomas. Mary R. Thomas, the maiden aunt of Mrs. E. G. Allen, died Friday night at

months and 3 days. Deceased had been confined to her room for some time past previous to her death. She was a native of l'ennsylvania, but had been a resident of Marion for over 🐠 rears, making her home principally with Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Funeral services at the home on Sunday aitarnoon at 4 o'clock.

Thomas Hogan Bead.

Thomas Hogan, an old resident of this city, died at his home on the cor. popular remedy known. ner of Windsor and Canal streets at an early hour this morning. Mr. Hogan has been sick for the past year, and gizes. Any reliable druggist who this sickness finally resulted in his may not have it on hand will prodeath. He has lived in Marion for cure it promptly for any one who many years and in that time has be- wishes to try it. Do not accept any come familiar with nearly every citizen Eulstitute. of the town. He was about 70 years of age. His funeral will occur from St. Mary's church Monday morning.

Janunschek's Great Character.

greatest living tragic actress, Janau-Main street saloon, with a crowd of performance at Music Hall of Sir Wal-

"Mme Janauschek's 'Meg Merrilies,' which was presented at the Pike Opera House last night for the first time in crowd of boys who were to howing min. At an early hour this morning he called the clerk up and said that his performances witnessed by the present packet book containing \$13 and a \$50 pocket book containing \$13 and a \$50 generation of play-goers. The actress note had been taken from his pocket has concentrated thought and power

After coming up town he stated to a pears in. She has remodeled the character street merchant that he had with him Friday night \$157 in money and a \$500 note, and that he had been for Januar-chek is lost sight of in this performance of 'Meg, the Gypsy,' And a remarkable, indefinable feature of one had relieved him of the cash and this unique impersonation is what may note. He also told the officers of the be termed an uncanny quality, or the Big Four House lunch counter during here it belongs to the actress, yet her the day and asked credit for a lunch. Meg Merrilles is, above all things, human-massive in the strength and visiting in the city, the guest of her also stated that the boys were running power of will which rules a lawless peo-brother, M. V. Payne. and devotion, a tenderly pathetic ob-

"During the night scene in the glen. where she points out the fragment of rotted roof that once sheltered her, and calls it home-speaks of her brave sons and ends with a wail of where are they now, the words revealed the whole dark blackground of her pitiful life and undeserved suffering-the actress could rest her great reputation upon this ingle performance.
"As stated yesterday, the company

arrounding Januarschek is an unusual y strong one, but in this performance the single figure of Meg overshadow and obscures nearly all the other char

Birlow's Monday evening, May 4, when

Marion C. L. S. C. The Hale Circle meets at Mrs. S. E.

the following program will be carried Roll call. Quotations from French authors.

Urench Literature, chapters 1 and 2 drs Dr. McMahon. Geology, Miss Forma Smith. Character Sketch, Moistain, Miss

Proissart, Miss Stella Smith. P. per, French Literature, Miss Mil-

ired Hopkins. Strua Sultu, Sec.

At a Ripe Old Age.

John P. Stearns, residing about five niles northeast of Marion, died last Thursday, April 30, aged 81 years and smooths. The foneral services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Hale, at Likins' Chapel, on Friday afternoon

Dec used was a native of Marion and came to Ohio in 1850, and married Lenora Cluff în 1851. Nine children were born to them, all of whom survive. Mr. Stearn- was a faithful christian and much respected old gentleman.

The entire new police force will go in duty tonight, with their new uniforms. Bogar has been stationed at the West End, and the others given their beats. Masterson, being the oldest of the force, has been put on days Molloy was given the First ward, Garry the Second, Kinsler the Third and Riley the Fourth.

The following officers for the ensuing tions. year were elected at the meeting of the Marion High School Alumni Association Friday evening: Hattie Christian that closed their literary work for the president; Libbie Dairy, vice president; year on Friday, among them the B. C. Miss Anna Fite. secretary; Robert D mbaugh, treasurer.

J. D. Gregory lost a valuable driving the A and D Grammar schools of the mare this week. The animal was in pasture and in attempting to jump the fence fell, crushing the hip, making it necessary to kill her.



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OF WOMEN ON THE ROAD

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY NELLIE F. STOWELL.

She Often Travels Herself, and Har Made

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ENTRAL Short line! Ali aboard." / station, and

distinct as the notes of a cornet. "Central Short- No, madam; this is the Central, not the Northern."

"But they told me the train left at exactly twenty minutes to eight, and

"Ticket, please. Now, madam, your train doesn't leave for thirty minutes

"But maybe there's some mistake, for

they told me"——
"Central Short line! All aboard: Bob, go and help that old lady out to her train. By George! I forgot her. Hurry up, she'll be left. Madam, will you stand back? I have told you twice that this isn't your train. Hurry up, Bob. Hold on there, conductor. Here, porter, give us a hand. Carefully now-here's your parcels-all right."

The conductor stood with his hand on the bell cord, while the trainmen carefully lifted moon the steps a fat old lady with the usual big box, little box, bandbox and bundles. Her bonnet was tilted over to one side, and her shawl dragged behind her until one of the men picked up the trailing corner and threw it over her shoulder.

Meanwhile woman No. 1 had hunfed up the train superintendent, and declared that the fellow at the door wouldn't let her go to her train. He examined her ticket, and after assuring her that the doorman was right passed on. Thirty-five seconds later by the watch she was at the ticket window, asking why she was told that her train time was twenty minutes of eight when it wasn't.

Half an hour later, when the doorman called out "Passengers for the Northern! All aboard!" she sailed up to the door, the most intense scorn depicted on her countenance, and without a glance at the guardian of the portal whisked out of the building. An amused smile at the superintendent was the only comment.

A rustle, a rush, and in came a grenadier sort of woman, followed by a small meek man. The woman glanced at the clock, the door,



gage of the waiting passengers. and wreaths of anger and disgust began to entwine the began to the state of the began to t her massive [†]brow. She≢talked over to the door which led to the trains, shook

it with such violence as to make ALL ABOARD! the hinges clatter, attempted to raise the ticket office window, and failing in that tried to open the office door. Then with a sniff of rage she turned to her husband and exclaimed in a tone intended to be tragic: "Do sit down! You've made us miss the train, and now I suppose you are satisfied. Go home? I guess not! plained in great detail. You are going to sit here for five hours and study the beauties of delay and You wanted to wait a while waiting. ago, and now I'll see that you get your fill of it."

"B-b-but, my dear, we started early enough."

sons when you have spoiled my day's and ble to one-third of the passengers comfort."

She scated herself on the end of the she got ready in bench most remote from her gentle such a hurry that spouse, and literally threw herself into she wondersifshe the pages of the Financial Revew and is all here, and Stock Jobber.

The woman who travels is always unique. There are many of her, and the dear creature is always entertaining. She is sometimes amusing and occasion-ally quite the reverse, but we are never oblivious of her vagaries; neither do we the pins out of turn a deaf ear to her chatter or her; her back hair and f grievances, or fail to be edified by her holds them in her movorous or run onessgood sense or her wisdom.

in the cold if she wants to:

Sometimes a brule is one of the prom- one of the Duchess' novels. chaders. She don't come out to get away? from the stacke. Oh, not she wouldn't of a group of swains who want some-



her a quick, story harded growned house affected and sloppe in innerse. certain for our sees.

years the world has been full of that

sort of thing, and will be as long as WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. there is a young couple left in it.

She wears her old clothes, assumes an ! air of indifference quite at variance with | Mrs. Emma Beckwith, who came into her feelings; is perfectly certain that no be often Travels Herself, and Har Made when they go into the during car rise one would look for under the name of a close Study of Those of Her Sisters says, oh, so innocently, "My dear, do you like your steak rare or well done?" Then the people in the seats nearest than back at each other and laugh safely.

chance, and if a man she knows comes She wears handsome, beautifully fitting into the station with his wife she is miss gowns, and has soft pink cheeks and erable until she has done something to wary dark hair sprinkled with gray, ruffle the calm of the domestic sea. She About fifteen years ago, when the Beckattracts his attention as though, by acci-

d service or court-~ 12 mm THE HUNGRY WOMAN, questions her husband, and the more he denies and

fully convinced that all is not well. The mischief maker promenades up and down, with an occasional glance to rejoices the more so if she is not on good. terms with the wife.

disclaims the more certain she grows

She is generally a beavyweight physiherself into the seat, fills up all available squirms and crowds and wriggles. Of ous capacities. course there is nothing to do but give object she had in view when she crowded in there.

Semetimes this woman has money and good clothes, and is met among first class passengers. She monopolizes the dressing room, stands in the passageways until she sees fit to move, fills up the door, covers the chairs and seats with her belongings, and one is inclined to fancy that she takes advantage of the motion of the cars to step on the to-sof her fellow passengers just to see how uncomfortable she can make them.

The talkative woman rarely goes out alone, or if sho does she at once makes some acquaintances, and entertains the people in her vicinity with the minutest details of her own and her neighbors' affairs-how her consin's wife's sister quarreled with her whole family because she had "steady company" and they didn't like him, and she ran away with him; how Mrs. Snaggs and her husband make each other miserable; how Matilda Jane is getting on with her mother-inlaw, and a full digest of poor Kathering Ann's symptoms, which are ex-

The hungry woman munches apples oranges, candy, sandwiches and peanuts. and shakes the debris upon the floor about her feet.

The careless woman is always late and fairly tumbles ento the train. The conductor and transman come in after her "Don't 'dear' me; I don't feel in the and bring her parcels, and sometimes her wraps and handkerchief. In a tone quite

she declars, that having gathered having up her belongings proceeds to finish her toilet. She

teeth, combs her If on a cold, stormy day she walks the locks with her fingers, twists up the front platform outside of the waiting room into a pigtail and tries to hold that also rather than be smothered by the fumes | in her month with the pins. Having of tolacco or drowned in its juice, no. finished this pertion of her toilet she rebody feels like interfering with her. It's arranges her collar, squirms herself into a free country, and women are growing her dress and tries to smooth out the wonderfully independent. Let her walk, wrinkles, then subsides into the corner of the seat and reads "Horn: Doone" or

The flirty woman is usually the center know there was thing to kill time, and find this the mest any smoke miless, convenient and agreeable means. She any smoke unless the with her back to the win low and that it was so thack sits with her back to the win low and that it entirely had the face of her "cownliest own," and then the seat in the seat i she would be space in the public poll for she keeps, you haughed so much."

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The crusty old note in a says, and southest notice in the says and southest notice in the said quiet as we were. We are going to was concerned to be should learn from firsted since there in man be full man. "M-n-y-air, stily tools! 1 . yill at the round soil passession. She here rounds a, a new our brains and cur hands new for all "M-ny-sin, silly feels 1. Villed or requirements and see passession one need to that some non-characters that some non-characters are required by the court seed and the solution of the court seed and the but what of that? They or, gir, and with one but to the gentlewement our we forget that for some their ands of that return bled a stother windows. NEITH F. STOWELL

The more mature bride never gustes. A Woman's Experience in New York Of lices l'istren beurs Ago,

The pretty woman keeps her eyes wide cept the grim, ill favored woman who open to see who is admiring her. She is used to be thought the only aspirant for vain and rather susceptible, and when she rights and things. Mrs. Beckwith is a comes into the car she takes in the occus charming, pretty woman, at the head of The voice rangs through the pants at one glance. If there is a vacant through the seat near some good looking young fellow she ships into it and tries to look surday low she ships into it and tries to look surday low she ships into it and tries to look surday low she ships into it and tries to look surday low she ships into it and tries to look surday low she ships into it and tries to look surday look surday look surday look surday look surday look surday look she ships into it and tries to look surday l prised because she is so near him. She dog Merrylegs. She is thoroughly wide always wants a window lowered or a sawake on questions of political economy. blind raised, and somebody must do it which she has carefully studied. She for her. She says "Thank you" in a belongs to several liberal and economic demure, childish fashion, and indulges clubs, is a graceful, effective speaker, in the "baby stare" at frequent intervals, and is the New York state manager of the vicious woman was her the Women's National Liberal union. with family were not so well off as they dent, then thanks him in the most of-fensive fashion with bookkeeping, and went into the for some trivial office to help her hu-band in his business. It was an unheard of thing for a woman t-y, declares she shall never for shall never for set in or him, and nakes somuch of it that the wife it that the wife wonders who this is and how anything so imports thing so imports thing so imports and can have happened and she know nothing about it; so she about it; so she sured her they were willing to dare the risk, like brave men. Armed with this permission the lady visited the stubborn landlord, and then, after some persuathat there is something, and at last is sion, he yielded reluctantly. I have al ways thought that maybe Mrs. B.'a sweet voice and winning ways, as well as her see what is the result of her arrows, and attractive face, had something to do with melting the old geutleman's opposition to women in his office building. At Here is a woman whose home would any rate, Mrs. Beckwith had a triumphbe a sty if she lived in her proper place, antly successful career pioneering the way for ladies in New York offices. cally, and if she takes a funcy to a seat this happened only fifteen years ago, mind she manages to get it. Regardless of you. Now there is scarcely an office of the comfort of the occupant, she settles any size and importance in New York that has not from one to a half dozen space with bundles and boxes and girls and women employed there in vari-

I observe that old paragraph is still her the entire seat, which is exactly the going the rounds which makes Mrs. Tennant, mother of Stanley's wife, say that she saw in America, as in England, thousands of sweet, levely, worthy girls fading away because there were no husbands for them. That may be, but I observe that they don't fade half as fast as the girls that get husbands.

> Speaking of a suitable dress for business women and the inconvenience of the present one the New York World says: "It is for women themselves to remedy this evil. The matter is entirely in their own hands." Is it? Who is it. would not speak to his wife or own her if she should wear a dress that showed her feet? Who is it that is always praising "trim built" women and small feet?

I am more than ever satisfied that women will get all the legal rights that men have as soon as a majority of them want these rights. The apathy of women whose sphere of thought is bounded by a mustard see shell is the worst obstacle to progress that is to be overcome. And these apathetic women will never be waked up till some torture wrings their own souls. Meanwhile the

rest of the world waits. name, but will not: Let us have peace,

Elizabeth Sargent, daughter of ex-sen- so you were given the theatrical room." ator and Minister Sargent, of California. and she is already winning a fine reputation in her practice in California.

The "Little Mothers" society in New York city is doing much good in the are leaded down with the care of younger brothers and sisters. These or little victims of a civilization that is out of joint, and out at the elbows besides, never know a childhood. As soon as they are old enough the ever present baby is placed in their arms to mind while their mothers go out fag picking. scribbing or working in a factory. Many of these forlorn little girls never

she would be space in the pulsar book to restar keeps frightened and young and growns to loss out of the wonder if there smoking out and away to me to capar the postrates of women that were painted after the postrates of women that were painted after the house to walk. There is much to be said in the colorest and submission expressed in another women after the women after the women and the colorest and submission expressed in a colorest at the women after the women and the colorest and submission expressed in a colorest at the women after the colorest and submission expressed in a colorest at the women after the colorest and submission expressed in a colorest at the colorest at the colorest and submission expressed in a colorest at the colorest and submission expressed in a colorest and the colorest at the colorest and submission expressed in a colorest and the colorest at the colorest at the colorest at the colorest and the colorest at th fifty to a hundred years ago. The air of or moth par les-

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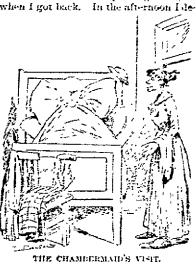
NYE'S TEXAS RAMBLES.

WHERE THE WEARY NORTHERN TRAVELER TAKES ON FLESH. notice as a carelidate for mayor of Brook-

A few Detached Hotel Thoughts-Stailroad Travel Itlustrated-The Lovely Young Man with a Presence.

[Copyright, 186, by Edgar W. Nye.] STILL STARRING

IN THE LOVE STAR STATE, Speaking of the stage, and the tempta-I went out for an hour or two I had to pack my trunk and lock it. Then I had the exertment of unpacking it again when I got back. In the afternoon I de-



cided to take a siesta, so that my voice would be nice and smooth for the evening. I put the bureau against the door, and, taking down my hair, was soon in a profuse slumber.

burst open by a locksmith, who said that he had come to put a new lock on the door and fit a key to it. This did not occupy over an hour or so, and after that he went away with the old lock, leaving the door ajar while he got a new and more desirable lock. I fell asleep again then, for I was worn out with the long and weary nules of vailroad travel. Then came a bright young chambermaid with a fresh porous towel for the room. She put her pass key into the door and turned it two or three times. They always do that, whether there is any lock on the door or not. Even when the door isn't locked they most generally sock a pass key into the late keyhole, and rattle two or three pounds of brass key checks on the outside. They do not knock-unless they have peered through the keyhole and observed that the guest is dead. Then they knock timidly, shrink and go

away. The chambermaid cannot understand why a great big man should desire to occupy his room at the hotel during the day time. That he should want to write or rest in his room seems very pray, that hoots women, mobs them and morbid to most of them, and a man crowds them so they must be taken to a does have to be pretty well worn out in police station when they appear on the order to stay contentedly in the average streets wearing a dress unlike the con-ventional one? Who is that says he where even a second hand grave with a lock on it would be welcome.

> But the room Urefer to was an aggraration in another way. I could not get inybody to come when I rang. People whom I did not care to see dropped in every little while, but when I rang nobody came. Afterward I was told that I I had occupied what is called a "theatri-

cal room." "We are annoyed very much," said a hotel clerk the other day. "by a certain kind of actor-the one who plays the smaller parts on the stage. and who tries to manage the universe between times. He generally plays the part of the associate villain, or the deathbed, or the unscaled doom, or something There is nothing in this life worth quar- but it does not connect with the office. reling about. You put back the wom- It is attached to the coffee mill in the an's cause a hundred years with your kitchen, so that when he imagines he is petry personal spites and nonsense, ringing his bell he is really grinding the Stop it. Drop your everlasting self coffee for broakfast. By some mistake seeking, and don't try to force your you were supposed to be an actor—though selves where you are not wanted. Cease, any one who had ever seen you on the stage would know better than that-and

And yet the death rate in Austin is very has prepared herself thoroughly by study highly spoken of. In 1897 it was fourteen in America and Europe to be an oculist, per thousand. In ISSS it was twelve to the thousand, and in 1889 it was only ten. I liked Austin very much indeed. is no malaria there, and the legislature is restricted by wholesome sanitary regulaline of affording rest and recreation to and handsome place. The capital buildtions, so that Austin is a very healthful ing has a fame that is world wide. It is a very hand-ome building, resembling the Capitol at Washington, but built of a beautiful chocolate colored stone in-

stead of marble. The latitude of Austin is the same as that of Jacksonville, Fla., and the climate is occultarly copious even at this season of the year. I was told in Chicago that I would lose fifty pounds while traveling through Texas, as the herelwere expendingly bad. I have gained eight pounds, and the weight of my excess bazzage has also increased while here. I now feel like a new man. I am no longer affleted with low spints, dread of a vislent death on the scaffold, ringing in the ears, r pagnance to work, [

was an eclipse, every slockestowalk! There is much to be still the same and submission expressed in the mocking of linear common in travel known. The streets of Shreve and in the streets of with her "Tolly we men, a front see the support the ways is languable beyond description of their room in padra to you ways is languable beyond description with well to the first their properties of the support looks up in less form the agreement rests with unalloyed pleasure up to a pression of countenance suggests that in good initiation of a crimination. It was impact as and her ary near the culy to these days it was a gross impropriety so good that not considered the difference of the control affected and story on inters.

even for a wind to held her head up ence. So she till that as well have after year a hill with stell trussing the compensation of the starting. Well we are not quite so muck been a guite of the so tar as the listener sees up on the less in of a table less in the listener. use our brains at dear hands new for all this to indicate to be so who are worthy. The diest of the worth of her talents to be ignoble end, and fair folders in vorillant town.

The folders than shows I me where one of the made has note, here below, he'll do with any and any seemed content.

the vacant mind of the annual en-The railroads of Totals must by good, stime.

with two or three transfers a spring Maiden with the Voice and the Fresh Howston, as the screet in New York is opening up of a box or some precious

son against a hotbox. Then as we pull the common wash room to comb his hair. out he goes book into the forest again. But he will grow up and get married to brood over his wrongs till the train and have a family of his own, and occacome s again on the following day. It is sionally, as he gets older, he will rememan exciting life.

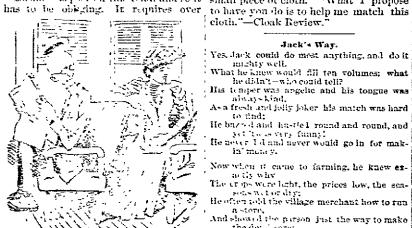
Etruscan jeg. The Indian and white will burn to the still watches of the man are quite different when eober, but might in years to come when he recalls exactly alike when denok. Their aspiration fluid and bloom of his youth when taws have a vil' ze near the line of this works escaped for an hour or so in a justly celebrated road. It is under the crowded car. management of a chief, who attends to There is something spicy and free and and tells him what he thinks of him.

eye was up in her. A fine looking tray-complexion of the vaquero's daughter. At this moment the door was rudely his mustache, and there was a general eling man removed the curl papers from sensation through the car. I was anxious to hear her voice, for I am a crank on that subject. No matter how beautiful a woman may be, with a harsh voice she is a disappointment. I, with the rest of the passengers, remained almost breathless waiting for her to speak. As the train slowly moved out of the depot, she opened the window, looked out hurroully, and with a little winning yet impatient to-s of the head exclaimed. Oh, h-I! they have less them there trunks of mine." (This is an actual fact.) Then it was so still there that all you could hear was the unick, half drawn

> pants of a colored man from Naga lochez. Texas is a marvelous state, as I have empire. Cotton grows in great abunand lemons are to be seen growing as naturally as potatoes. At Galveston the oleander is the untural hedge. Instead. of having to carry this fragile Scardinavian down cellar every November in a large green tu's, it is left out by the citizen of Galvesion just as the Michigan man does his thrushing machine, to buffet the storms of winter and to come up smiling in the spring. The oleander is now in full bloom. Also the cape jasmine, a big, beautiful bloom that just turns itself loose regardless of expense and perfumes a whole county at a time.

> Texas, of course, is tinite a new state. and often for miles along the road the newly cleared fields are beavily and profusely punctuated with stumps. I never regretted more thoroughly my haste and thoughtlessness in coming away without my stump puller than I have on this

Yesterday, on the Houston and Shreveport read, a man who had boarded the train about an hour before looked out, like that, and at the hotel he appears as at window just as we were going through To several women whom I might its first mortgagee. Well, we give him a sort of swamp and lost his hat off. It the horse car company, "to get justice, was onite awhile before he could get," Yesterday as my wife was getting on to was quite awhile before he could get Yesterday as my wife was getting on to the train to st o, but it did, and neaven one of your horse cars, the conductor is my judge, the train stopped but the stepped on her dress and tore off a yard conductor refused to go back after the of it. hat. The man who lost it had to go back and get it hunself. It was a miser-intendent, "I don't know that we are to able old felt har, with a broad brim and, blame for that. What do you expect us an oily dado around the crown too. I, to do, get her a new dress? never saw a cannon bull train stop for | "No, sir, I do not," grimly replied the such a poor hat.



HER SWEET ANGELIC VOICE.

fourtien hours to run from Houston to Shreve port, and then a metting you are. The year dight ery, scarlet fever and the night sweats, our start craving for fool, i on the Suret gest lets times hours in our on the Sureveyort ters there no its more. The Sureveyort bus is took out all over. He moves the left shown where the doctors the world to be the toman stomethod of was concerned. We should bearn from District the first walls the minercial man, which had sorry. The first older worthy. The first older is a fronth life a

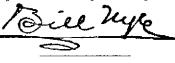
to clack and ratti-with the monotonous his horses would have drowned on the

and metallic clatter with a haracterizes main street if they had not rescued him ias his head went under for the third

Yesterday on board the train we en-They are so generally good to it I will countered the fresh young man. He was only refer to one of the angle is. That about nineteen and appeared to be talkis the narrow gauge road in the fronting for publication. You have doubtless Houston to Shreveport, Lt. Here House seen the traveler who comes into a car ion is pronounced Hyonston, and not and tills it with his presence, even as the called. The railrand from Houston to continent of shunk's oil in a close room Shrevegort has a roadbel, a right of way makes you forget everything else but the character. Well, this youth was When the train stops at a station a actually telling in all seriousness that slight, bronze, razor back hog comes out he had put up the night before at a from under a magnetic tree, backs up to hotel where there was no comb or brush the tracks and process is to warm his per- in his room, and he had to go down to

ber how he advertised his verdancy in a Along this line one occasionally sees public place, for he was really a good the noble Choctaw associated with an looking young fellow, and his cheeks tions, hopes, fears, pas ners and tends he lost control of the cork, and the fizz encies are the same then. The Chec- and pop and gas of his fermenting think

everything, even to the punishment for reckless and thriving and unconstrained murder. The law of the state does not and hospitable about Texas, though, that pool with the Choctaw settlement. If captures me. If your soul is getting one kills another in an unquarded most corns on it from trying to turn around ment, the chief sends for the murd-ser, in the wall pocket of a New York flat, and you feel yourself getting conven-The country is still quite unsettled tional and pokey, and stiff and morbid, along this line of railroad, and the pri- and the mass is beginning to grow on meval forest may be seen on either hand the north side of your soul light out for extending for miles and miles. Yester- Texas-big, wide, breezy Texas, where day a slight, girlish figure might have people know you on the cars and beg been seen tripping gayly toward the de-your par lon if they step on your feet; pot as the train approached. She was where the cuctus welcomes to its fuzzy all dressed up and had a lattle portman-bosom the cultivated chappy in the thin teau. Her figure was graceful and pe- white farmel panties; where the toothtite. She dressed neatly, and her some jelly of the chapparel berry is clothes fitted her like the bright and spread thick upon the bread of industry, angry surface of a boil. She reated her- and the mustang wine of the Alamo self with great dignity, and everybody's mantles in the beautiful, pickled olive



Locating the Responsibility.

"I take a great deal of credit to myself," said the father. "for the way Johnny has got on in the world. I have supervised his studies, looked after his amusements, assisted him in his choice of a profession, and given him financial help whenever he has been in a tight place. Whatever success he has in life he owes to me." "He is not very robust, is he?" inquired

a friend.

"No: he is puny, little, insignificant Texas is a marvelous state, as I have had occasion to say before. There are sixteen kinds of climate and a million kinds of flora and fama in this vast entire. Cotton grows in great abundance of the control of the co located the responsibility for the young dance in almost all parts of the state, man's bodily infirmities—"physically, and at Galveston, figs. bananas, oranges sir, he is just as the Lord made him. -Chicago Tribune.



—Texas Siftings.

What He Wanted-

"I have come in here, sir." said the angry citizen to the superintendent of

"Well, sir," calmly replied the super-

other, brandishing in his right hand a Business is par on this road, and so it small piece of cloth. "What I propose cloth."-Cloak Review.

Jack's Way.

Yes, Jack could do most anything, and do it mighty well. What he knew would fill ten volumes: what he dishri-who could tell?

His temper was negelic and his tongue was abay-kind. As a fresh and jolly joker his match was hard

He bazed and hardel round and round, and yet 'to as very funny'. He never I d and never would go in for makin musey.

Now when it came to farming, he knew exactly why The crops were light, the prices low, the sensons not or dry: He often told the village merchant how to run a store. And showed the person just the way to make the device ofer Two fireto. It the shrewd advice he was The or action.

And yet the which the man could never the man could never

And all years mused on the bank hotel keepin' fainly was starving

riu and larry. Last yourswa returned you'd be

out in heaven.

-Browne Perriman in Yankee Blade.

RATTLESNAKE BILL'S REVENGE

A Story of Love, Jealousy and Death of Thompson Street. PRELUDE

Dript fiript dript. It was the sound of falling gore.

A man wounded nigh unto death lay

on a rule cot, while his life blood was flowly ebbing away. But he did not die.

He had sworn to be avenged, and the damns stopped the flow of blood.

Night and darkness hung like a pall over Thompson street. The dimly burning lamps cast weird shadows everywhere, and the darkness, shrinking back for a moment, would return, blacker and more dense than before.

It was a gala night on the street. White Razor Jim, the Terror of Crackaloo alley, was abroad.

A ball, the society event of the season, was in progress. White Razor Jim and 'Manda Baxter, the black belle of the street, led the german. JEALOUSY.

From a dark corner of the dance hall a pair of red, venomous looking eyes glared at Jim and 'Manda.

The eyes belonged to Rattlesnake Bill. Bill loved Manda, but feared his hated rival. White Razor Jim.

For a moment Manda was left alone, and Bill hastened to her side. He only had time to whisper in her ear one word, "Beware!" DEFEAT.

The warning was repeated to White

Razor Jim, and the Terror of Crackaloo alley went razoring for Bill. He found inm. Bill was removed to the loft, and then

came the gore dripping scene described in the prelude to this story.
"On with the dance." shouted White

Razor Jim, as he wiped Bill's blood off his razor. "On with the dance!" screamed 'Manda, the heartless coquette.

The dance went on. Next day Jim and 'Manda fled from Thompson street. They went rapidly from bad to worse, and finally settled in

Hoboken. Rattlesnake Bill recovered from his wounds and then he disappeared. Some said he was dead, others that he was on

the Island. At times a dark shadow was seen lurking about Crackaloo alley. Some said it was Rattlesnake Bill, others that it was his ghost.

AVENGED. Three years have elapsed.

White Razor Jim has come back to stamp again on his old stamping ground in Thompson street. It is midnight, and he is walking down Crackaloo alley aione.

No, he is not alone. A dark shadow follows close behind. The avenger is on his trail. "One! two! three!" Three times a

sharp razor gleamed in the darkness, and then White Razor Jim, the Terror of Crackaloo alley, sank to the ground to rise no more. The shadow dipped a rabbit's foot in

the blood of the Terror, then slunk away in the darkness. Ratilesnake Bill was avenged .- New

His Order.

York Evening Sun.

A dealer in dental supplies doing business in one of our large cities recently received an order from a country customer, of which the following is a lit-

eral copy: Dear Sir-Please send by mail 9 upper gummed teeth the shade and size of the sample I send you the right side eye tooth or cuspid is in his mouth also his 2 hind teeth in his mouth that is the 2 last on each side are in bis head and his eye tooth right side I would like you to send me the block with just 2 on to fit to the eye tooth Send them in four

blocks. Please you understand me he has 5 in his mouth 2 each side behind the eye tooth fill the rest and oblige me.-Detroit Free Press.

As a group of actors were sitting in one of the large hotels a day or two ago a gentleman approached and, mistaking one of them. said:

"Excuse me, but are you not of the firm of Blank & Son? "No, sir." was the reply: "I'm no sun, I'm a star!"

A visible smile crept over the faces of his companions, which, however, considerably broadened as the other, ad-

justing his glusses and regarding the vonng man more closely, added: "Ah! certainly. Now I look again I don't see how I could have mistaken you for one of the firm-I-meant!"-Boston

Transcript.

His Death.

"Are you being attended to, sir?" "I want a book, please. Something historical." "Will the 'Last Days of Pompeii' suit

ven. "What did he die of?" "An eruption, I believe."-Yale Record.

Stopped Calling.



"What has become of your old beau. Martin, cook? I haven't seen him around tanen lately.

"No, mum. Martin don't come round much now: he's married." "Oh, ho! He's married, ch? Whom

"Me. mum."-New York Sun.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

The Very Latest Fashious in Millinery. Matrous Must Wear Bounets to Church This Season - Imported Bonnets Described, with seasonable Hints.

Bonnets for some reason will be worn more than usual this season. Many of these will of course, be trimmed with dowers. but lace, jet and jeweled trimmings enter into the composition of the majority. Hyaconth blue, apricot, anemone, eau-de-ni green and peach will all be popular shades in millinery this summer. The first color spread the news that four patients had



is very soft and pretty, and will be much by blondes. Anemone and vieux rose suit a dark skin wonderfully well. A desh of soft color in a bonnet will often make a plain face quite attractive.

for a matron to we'rr at church. It is more sedate and dignified than a hat. Many of the newest bonnets are designed to be the influential factors in the sound health worn with the bair dressed in the Greek of man is to establish and maintain in his than those of last season. Gold trimming of disease. 4. The tendency is to overdress, tryle. These are oval in shape and larger seems to be as fashionable as ever. It looks well used in conjunction with dark colored velvet or black lace.

We illustrate two recently imported French honnets. One of them is formed of body to environing low temperature is a different from the buffaloes of the Old two jet bandeaux bordered by vandykes of ier; the back forming a jet coronet. A black lace cockscomb crown and narrow velvet strings complete this stylish bounet. The remaining bonnet is of black Lace. with a bandeau studded with jewels. Chrysenthanning veiled with blick bee decorate the front of the bonnet, and there is inft of similar flowers at the back of the

Flowers are arranged with exquisite taste on hats. Picturesque hats made of rush or crochet straw are decorated with trails. wreaths and banches of spring blossoms. The flowers are scarcely ever mixed with lace or ribbon. A presty black but with a crown of gold tiusel is trimmel simply with a trail of wild anemones. The milli ners are using tiny gold pins in place of stitches. Onexather remarkable black hat trimmed with lace is ornamented with a myriad of little pins. Apricot is the color most affected by brunettes just now.

Dress Making for Stout Pigures.

One rule must never be forgotten. It is necessary that all lines should be run downward; perpendicular lines must be preferred to horizontal ones. Hip trimmings must be avoided, but a box plait at the side, or rather below the side plait at the back of the bodice, will take away from the size and breaks the line where the back begins. The basque should be long, without any appearance of drapery. A princess cut of gown, skillfally managed,

is to be recommended, and in planning any kirt care must be taken to avoid dividing the width of the skirt into visible portions by the trimming.

Never should a short waisted bodice be adopted. The waist should be as long as possible. Revers and bracelike additions

on the bodice take from the width. When necks are short, the sleeves should not be too high on the shoulders, nor, indeed, should any more trimming there than can possibly be avoided be introduced, and high shouldered capes of every kind are to from the bodice greatly reduce the apparmay be made to have the diminishing effect of perpendicular stripes by introducing set rows of braid on the front breadth, and side trimmings of the kind in panels when judiciously placed also tend to re duce the size.

Features of the New Gowns.

Many of the new gowns have the waist and skirt in one piece, a fashion favored by Felix for dresses of crepon, India silk and crepe de Chine. Some of these pretty gowns are fastened in the back, others have their fastening concealed under full drapery in elaborate bodices with large sleeves and very simple skirts. The Louis Treize coat, with skirt only in the back, is added to the popular Louis Quatorze and Louis Quinze coats. The becoming corselet is on some of the most costly new gowns.

Sleeves are very long, with much fullness at the top, falling in soft folds on the outer arm; they are tapered to the wrist and banded with rows of trimming almost to the elbow, or else they have only a slight frill drooping low on the hand. The straight sleeve full at the top and drooping below the elbow over a close sleeve or on deep cuffs is on some of the handsomest gowns. Mutton-leg sleeves are restored to the favor they had lost of late. Cleonatra laces and passementeries studded with colored stones, gold and silver galloon with cabo-chons of jet or of rubies, rufiles of Louis Seize lace, point de Genes lace put on flativ. and ribbons galore of velvet, satin or faille are the trimmings of the new gowna .-

The Princesse Petticoat.

The Princese pertions shown in the cut combines a bodies and petticoat in one, a convenient arrangement for the

present style of into the waist with a number of very fine tucks. This garment can also be made long to be worn as an outer petticoat, and in this style at is particularly useful to wear under muslin or siik tea gowns in hot weather. The Princese petti-coat may be made of plain French batiste in white or pale colors and

trimmed with lace, or it may be in pongee siik

with lace trim-ACC

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENEL

A Sturdy Scientist Defends It.

Whatever the blood of goats may or may not have done for Dr. Bernheim's consumptive patients, the close study of it seems certainly to have taught the Parislan scentist himself how to butt very effectvely, says a London journal. Dr. seim, shortly after the publication of Dr Loch's new remedy for tuberculosis, made it known to the world that by the injection of goats' blood consumption could be cured. There was no siege of Paris, as there was a tinet. With the exception of a few scat siege of Berlin, by consumptives after the publication of the new cure, but a goodly number of patients placed themselves in Dr. Bernheim's hands, and nothing further spread the news that four patients had died of the "goat blood cure" five days after the first injection by Dr. Bernheim. Paris, which was feeling rather dull, got excited at once, and clamored for explana-tions, which Dr. Bernheim immediately supplied by stating, in a long letter to The Figure, that there is not an atom of truth in the whole story of the five deaths, and ends by a challenge to his traducers, though in somewhat pointer terms, that he is quite does not rest with the American people.

ready to fight them, if they will only The Hygiene of the Skin.

It seems time that the relation of clothing to the health of the people of temperate climates enga ed în civil industries should be reviewed, and the points for investiga-tion may be summarized thus, viz.: 1. The popular and professional estimate of the hygiene of the skin is much below its real A bonnet is considered the correct thing importance. 2. The physiology of the skin cannot be largely interfered with without endangering the general health. 3. One of enervating the skin and curtailing its power, and thereby the power of the whole watem, to result the causes of disease. 5. A proper exposure of the surface of the the skin is indispensable to good health. 7. Habit may enable one to bear wide differences in clothing under similar surroundings without detriment, and this should impress the necessity of cultivating correct habits of dress .- Dr. linbberd. A Curious Performance.

A writer in a scientific journal reports having recently heard a young girl of fourteen warble after the fashion of a bird. She kept her mouth slightly open, and the lms merely trembled, the notes being formed in the throat, the center of it working as a bird's does when singing, and the sounds produced were exactly like those of blackbirds and thrushes. She warbled several airs to planoforte accomp miments faultlessly, and most beaut.fully modulated; and so powerful were the notes that her grandmother, who was excessively deaf, could catch every one without the slightest effort in another room a little distance off. In the same room some notes were deafening when she poured them out at the forte parts. She had been self taught entirely from "whistling" to her dog and sitting in the window to "warble" to the

Bad Temper and Insanity. Dr. William A. Hammond, discussing in The North American Review, "Self Control in Caring Insanity," shows how the exercise of volitional power on the part of the patient may check the earlier stages of mental alienation. He quotes an Euglish physician as saying, in the lunatic asylum at Hanwell: "It is my belief that two-thirds of the women here have come to require restraint through the habitual indulgence of an originally had temper."

Death from a Broken Heart.

What is claimed to be a genuine case of a man dying from a broken heart is reported from St. Louis. Just before Patrick high shouldered capes of every kind are to be tabooed. Sleeves of different material claimed, "Oh! my mother! my dear moth-When the heart of Connelly was exent size of the wearer. Plain materials amined it was found the apex was clongated and bursted. No cause is assigned except grief due to the death of the aged mother of the deceased. The verdict was death caused by a ruptured heart.

> Where to Put the Mustard Plasters. An English lady declares that a mustard daster on the elbow will cure neuralgia it the face, and that one on the back of the neck will care neuralgia in the head; and the reason given for this is that the mus tard is said to touch the nerves directly is begins to bite; while, if put on a part where no nerve exists, it is of no use.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Differing Courtesies That Mark Good Breeding in Man and in Woman.

"Are girls as well bred as boys?" Yesand no! says Marion Harland in answering this question in The Housekeeper! Weekly. Their training lies along differ ent lines. One thing must always be considered—namely, that a woman's part is in many points of etiquette passive. It is the man who takes the initiative, and who is made such a prominent figure that all eves are drawn to him. Have you ever no iced it? Man proposes, woman accepts Man stands, woman remains scated. Man lifts his hat, woman merely bows. Mar acts as escort, woman as the escorted. So when a man is careless or thoughtless it is all the more evident. For this reason be gin as a boy to observe all the small, sweet courtesies of life. I often wish there were any one point in which a woman could show her genuine ladyhood as a man dis plays his gentlehood by the management of his hat-raising it entirely from the head on meeting a woman, lifting it when the lady with whom he is walking bows to an acquaintance, or, when his man com panion greets a friend, baring his head on meeting, parting from or kissing mother, sister or wife. These, with other points. such as riging when a woman enters the room and remaining standing until she is seated, giving her the precedence in pass ing in or out of a door and picking up the handkerchief or giove she lets full-are sure indices of the gentleman, or by their absence mark the boot.

But our girl should not think that she can afford to overlook the acts of tactful courtesy which are her duty as well as her brother's. Her temptation is often to exercise a patronizing teleration toward her elders, and while she is not actually disrespectful, she still has the air of a very superior young being holding converse with a person who has the advantage merely in the accident of years.

Another of our girl's mistakes is that of imagining that brusqueness and pertness There is no other error more common with girl-from lifteen to eighteen.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Sketch of the of the Most Noble of America's Wild Animals, Which Formerly Roamed Our Western Prairies in little or no skill has been exercised in Vast Herds but Is Non Nearly Extinct. planning for the welture or comfort of the The buffalo, the most characteristic ani-

mal of this continent, is now nearly ex

tered herds in the remoter regions of the northwest, there are no representatives left of this noide race, says The Great Di-vide, which tells how this state of though has come about and furnishes the strikum picture here given of a family of butfaloes Whole herds of buffalo have been killed merely to secure the robes, the bodies lett to the wolves and covotes. A buffalo robe nowadays is a rare possession. Twenty years ago these comfortable and hand-ome vraps were very common. Now the source of the supply has been nearly, if not quite. And yet haste and waste are still at work. It is true that all the blame

many instances hundreds have been down merely to gratify an ignoble ambition.

Foreign sportsmen have been guilty of

destruction of the buffalo.

PAPA, MAMMA AND BABY, The buffalo (Bos Americanus) is the only species of the ox family native to America. excent the musk ox of sub-Arctic regions. It is almost universally called buffalo by the American people, although it is very valuable general tonic. 6. Ventilation of World. Bison is the more correct appella-It was formerly found in vast numhers in the great prairies between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, great marshy tracts furnishing good grazing grounds. The only natural enemy that the buffalo fears is the bear. The wolf cannot cope with it at all, but with the per sistence of its race, a band of wolves will hang around a herd of buffalo to devour the caives which may stray, or aged animals which have become too weak to keep up, with the rest.

Thele-Phil's Story

"Tell us a story, Uncle Phil." said Rob and Archie, running to him. about?" said Uncle Ithal, as Rob climbed on his right kace and Archie on his left "Something when you were a little boy, said Archie

"Once when I was a little boy," said Un cle Phil, "I asked my mother to let key and myself play by the river," "Was Roy your brother" asked Rob. "No, but he was very fond of playing with me, mother said yes, so we went and had good deal of sport. After a while I took shingle for a boat and sailed it along the water, where I couldn't reach it with a Then I told Roy to go and bring it Then I was angry. I picked up a stone and threw it at him as hard as I could. It made him stagger. He gave a little cry and lay down on the ground. But I was still angry with him. I did not go to him, and the total length about 80 feet but waded into the water for my boat. But it was deeper than I thought. Before I knew it I was in a strong current. I went down under the deep waters, some thing took nold of me and dragged me toward the shore. And when I was safe on the bank I saw it was Roy. He had saved my life.

"Good fellow! Was he your cousin?" "No," replied Uncle Phil. asked Rob. "What did you say to him?" asked Archie "I put my arms around the dear fellow's "I put my arms around the near the neck and cried, and asked him to forgive neck and cried, and asked Rob. "He "What did he say" asked Rob. "He Bow, bow, bow." "Why, who was said, 'Bow, bow, bow!' Roy, anyway? asked Archie, in great astom-hment. "He was my dog," said Uncle Phil; "the best dog I ever saw. I have never been unkind to a doc or to any other animal since, and I hope you never will be."

An Opinion. My grandina says that little boys Make two much noise— Considering of course their size. I think the birds up in the trees.



"IT SEEMS TO ME And then the noise made on the pane B; drops of rain That patter early, patter late, La very great! And so, I say, it seems to me.

To noisy be
Is what you should expect at all
Times from the small. -St. Nicholas. A Kind of Boy Always Popular. A lady was walking out one windy day, when it began to rain. With her hands

raise her umprellu. "Let me: please let me," said a bright faced boy.

He put up her umbrella, then took a strong from his pocket and tied her packaces tocether. As she thanked him, teiling him he was very polite to do so much for a stranger, he replied. "On, it's no trouble, ma'am, I like to help people."—Occident.

Bad Esting.

A native of Borneo stole a hammock beging to an English missionary, and his

TOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. A SUBURBAN RAILROAD STATION. If It Is Built on This Plan "Waiting for

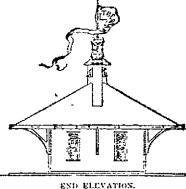
a Train" Wift Be Bearable. Everybody travels more or less these days, and doubtless very few people can be found who have not experienced the dis-comforts of wanting for a train" at a country station. Usually their ugliness and inconvenient arrangement, prove that public



A wanter room in a railroad station

should be baht, clean and neat in appear ance and well heated and ventilated. If, instead of the cheap advertising bills, the walls were adorned with a few pretty etchings and photographs and engravings, it would remove much of the dreary and disagreeable effect. In planning a railway station there should always be two waiting rooms, one for men and one for vomen, with the ricket office convenient and accessible to each, and with sepa-rate toilet rooms. The baggage and check rooms should not be forgotten. The length of a passenger couch is from 44 to 52 feet; the length of a sleeping car is from 50 to 66 feet; the length of a locomotive and temler about 60 feet, a baggage, mail or express car from 44 to 55 feet.

In planning a station, in addition to the locomotive and tender, we may on an average allow for every working train one baggage car, one sleeper and three passenger coaches, which would make the total length of the train, exclusive of the engine and tender, not less than 277 feet. The length of the platform, therefore should be about 300 feet. It should be con-tructed of heavy planks spiked to locust sleepers firmly bedded in the The planking can be made more durable by covering it with a thick coat ing of tar on the under sale before putting



In regard to the height of the platfors above the tracks there is a difference of opinion, but the best ratiroad engineers agree that it should be nearly, if not quite, to me. He almost always and what I told on a level with the tracks, as all danger of him, but this time he did not. Thegan passengers needentally stepping off in scolding him, and he ran toward home. front of the train is thus avoided. A ground plan, end elevation and perspective view of a suburban railroad station is shown by the accompanying cuts. The width of the station is 24 feet in the clear,

It will be noticed that the main portion of the building is divided into two waiting froms, each 24x28 in dimensions, with the screamed as it carried me down stream; ticket office and telegraph operating room but no men were near to bein me. But, as in the front side toward the railroad, equi distant between the two waiting rooms Each room is lighted by large windows and glazed such doors. The gentiemen's waiting room has a door on two sides. For onvenience in reaching the toilet room a third door also connects with the ladies' vaiting room.

At one end is placed the baggage and check rooms and toilet rooms. The entrances to the check and baggage rooms are from the front platform, as experience shows that it is best to have them entirely senamire from the waiting rooms. Station ary seats are placed upon three sides and in the middle of the waiting rooms.

Sents without arms are to be preferred. A large chimney is placed at the end of each waiting room, with a smoke flue for a stove and a ventilating flue in each. A gas' j jet is placed at the

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ward flow of the

air from the rooms. The fresh

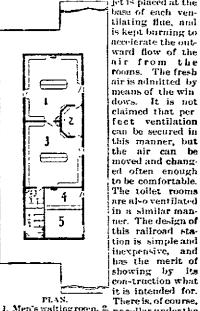
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in a similar manner. The design of this railroad station is simple and inexpensive, and has the merit of showing by its construction what it is intended for. I. Men's waiting room, 2 no cellar under the There is, of course. I. Men's waiting room — no centar many con-Tracet office. 3. Women's building, which is waiting room. 4. Citch room. 5. Bangage room. supported on

heavy brick or stone foundation walls with an open timber roof of wide project tion, supported at the eaves by strong or namental tunber brackets. The roof may be of slate or tin, put on with standing seams. The roof is hipped and broken by two octagonal ventuators at the interse full of parcel- it was difficult for her to tion of the hip rafter, at each end. The roof water is carried from the gutters to the ground through galvanized corrugated

> The exterior of the building is sheathed with tonghed and grooved stuff and cover-ed with waterproof sheathing pager, and conserved with white pine beveled clapboards. The trasses which support the roof are expired to view, and the inside walls and roof are sheathed with dry yel for pine, tongued and grooved ceiling boards, left natural color of the wood, and fin shed with three coats of varnish; the doors, architrives, frames and casings of doors and windows are sandpapered and

SECRET SOCIETY NEWS.

GENERAL GOSSIP FROM LODGE ROOM AND CASTLE HALL.

the Puited States-A Vast Army 1,250,-000 Strong-Other Items. The following is extracted from the re-

An Interesting Statement of the Growth

port of the committee on statistics pre-National Fraternal congress: Your committee feel that they would be sale in saying that there are today in the

various legitimate fraternal beheticiary or ginizations over 1,250,000 members, and a is further safe to say that during the year 1880 the total death and disability benefits reached \$20,000,000. As near as can be esfinated, the various fraternal protective organizations, those that would be recognized by this congress as a part and parcel of our fraternal protective system, have paid out during the last quarter of a century, dating back to the time when the Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted in this country, \$150,000,000 to the widows, orphans and dependents of de-Your committee would further say that

from the reports sent in the average in crease of membership over suspensions and baths during the year 1889, in the fraternal orders reporting, was over 11 per cent., and it is safe to say that this per-centage will hold good in all orders belong-Ing to the fraternal system.

The reports further show that the rate

of mortality has been within a fraction of 1 per cent., or ten to each one thou and members during the year 1889. The reports further show that the sus-

censions were about 6 per cent. To put it more plainly, the orders reporting had during the year 1889 an increase of 18 per cent., a decrease by death of 1 per cent. and by suspensions 6 per cent., leaving a net increase of 11 per cent. Eighteen orders show an average within

fraction of sixteen death assessments during the year 1889. It is further shown that the rejections by

supreme medical examiners and by ballot were over 5 per cent, of the number apply-

The average age of the membership in the orders at the close of 1889, taking the reports before the committee as a basis. loes not exceed thirty-nine years, while the average age of members who died during the year reaches forty-three years, The average age of members admitted during the year does not exceed thirty-five, while the average age of those sussended and withdrawn is a fraction over timity-eight years. The management expenses, or the cost to

the orders to conduct and manage the business affairs of the grand and supreme odies-that is, receiving and disbursing the benefit fund and the expense of holding grand and supreme meetings, salaries of officers, etc. —has been about 10 per cent. Compare this with the management of thirty of the principal old line life insurance companies. The insurance reports show that the total amount paid to policy holders of those thirty companies during the year 1889 was \$55,485,471.40, and the management expenses were \$50,299,130,95 or about 55 per cent, of the disbursements KNIGHTS OF THE TENTED MACCABEES

N. S. Boynton, Who Has Done Much fo

the Order-Notes. Says the Detroit News: Had there never been an N. S. Boynton the chances would certainly have been greatly against there

ever having been an order of Maccabees. To him alone is due the credit of landing 12 the great big white elephant upon a solid foundation The tenacity with which he clung to the order would entitle him to a commission asaid. 3 le-camp on the

staff of the ancient hammer, Judas N. S. BOYNTON. Maccabeus. At present he is filling the position of record keeper of both the supreme and great tents. As founder of the reorganized order he is entitled to all the honor accorded him by

his co-laborers.

The following items have been gathered

from reports read during the recent session tilating flue, and of the supreme tent: Out of 13,105 applications received the last two years 1,018 were rejected.

At the time of the first bicanial review the order had a membership of 1,111, repre-senting about \$2,000,000 life benefits. It now has over 17,000 members under su preme tent jurisdiction, representing life enefits of \$3,000,000. With the 20,000 in Michigan under a great camp the total membership is 37,000.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

What Has Been Done in the Seventeen Years of the Order's Existence-Notes. The following has been taken from a circular recently issued by Judge Martin, C D.: In the seventeen years since the Knights of Honor was organized it has paid out over \$75,000,000 to the widows and orphans of its deceased members, and the ratio of expense is about 1.05 per cent. while the cost in the old line life insurance companies average about 70 per cent. We find from sworn statements that in 1990 the expense of the various life insurance companies was \$31,191,378 to pay to the bene ficiaries of deceased mainbers, \$39,949,217, while the cost of the Knights of Honor waonly \$57,305 to pay to its widows and or phans \$1,421,033 22. The grand before of Louisiana has 4.80

The many traveling salesmen who are Knights of Honor report that the Knights of Honor are increasing in membership everywhere. Deputy Supreme Dictator Baker reports

the lodges in North Dakota as doing well.

Free Sons of Israel. H. J. Gold-mith, grand secretary of the

Independent Order of Free Sons of I-rael, died recently at his residence in New York. Mr. Goldsmith was one of the founders of this great benevolent and fraternal society. which has lodges in every state of the Union, with a membership of 20,000. He had served the order as its grand secretary for twenty five years. Since his connection with the institution it has grown from a small beginning to be one of the most important fraternal organizations in this mings. A pleasing from GARVENT. and they generally choose a boy as the chief sentenced him to cat the plunder or doors and windows are sandpapered and for henced and for henced smooth. The exterior wood and their shade their shade to lose his head. He was given seven days in thosed smooth. The exterior wood and to lose his head, they frequently their shade to continue of the figure to the utmost additional their shade to control their shade to retort in the outline of the figure to the utmost additional their shade to control the figure to the utmost additional their shade to control their shade to control their shade to control their shade to control the figure to the utmost additional their shade to control their shade to control their shade to control the figure to the utmost additional their shade to control their shade to control their shade to control the planter of the planter

MASONIC. The Five Revoluct of the Order of the

Easter Star-Various Notes.

In arranging the Order of the Eister Star the founder looked for five characters who should perfectly exemplify five classes of heroic virtiles. The first four were to and Strength of Praternal Orders in wife and sister of Master Misons. The fifth was found in the well known Catholic legend of Electa, one of the most affecting i inches while by twenty-one. narratives of apostolic times. There are therefore five heromes of the order-Adah, Sort of the committee on statistics pre-sorted at the fourth annual session of the Mational Fraterial congress:

Jephthali's daughter, because she freely sacrificed her life to save her father's honor; Ruth, because she willingly left home and friends to dwell with the people of God; Esther, because she was prepared to render ip her crown, and even life itself, to save her people from destruction; Martha, because of her undeviating faith in the merits of her Redeemer; Electa, because she preferred to suffer death rather than deny her religious belief.

I'll have to call in the neighbors to saw The corner stone of the new Masonic temple at Little Rock, Atk, was laid re-cently, Bro. W. K. Hainsey, grand master, officiating, and being ably assisted. Appropriate addresses were delivered. When completed the temple will be a very fine Lawrence Barrett, the actor, was made a

Mason in California, and was at the time of his death a member of Manhattan chapter and Adelphic commandery, No. 59, of New York. The expressed himself at the time of receiving the knughthood as charmed with the ceremony of Knights Templar, and wished only that it was not more universal and better understood. His duties of course, prevented his attendance on the lodge meetings, but he was withal an en- directly beneath this window, about two thusustic Mason - His widow is said to be a Roman Catholic, and in deference to her rishes the tribute of Masome rites was not paid to his remains. He was highly esteemed by the brothren.

There is a new Royal Arch chapter at Manistique, Mich. All the lodge rooms in the Masonie tem

"Bet you two to one dad wins, mothin New York city are occupied each er!" shouted little Willie from a seat on night in each week, excepting only two the line fence. nights of the mouth. "Stop him, Willie, stop him!" shricked Lew Yuk Lin is the name of the only Mrs. Boggs.

Chinese brother hobling membership in a New York city lodge. He is a senior stew-"Not much! Think I'm goin' t' interfere in a square race? Go it, dad; you're ard of Eureka lodge, and was there initited, passed and raised a few years ago, a winger! He holds a responsible position in the Chi-"Bump! bump! smash!" Mr. Boggs nese consulate in New York city, where he acts as interpreter and general utility man, was through.
"O-o-o-h! I'm sure Hugo's killed." sobbed Mrs. Boggs.

Supreme Ladge-Nates.

The largest amount paid in mileage and per diem to any representative to the last ession of the sovereign grand lodge was paid to the representative from British Co Incubia, who traveled 2,251 miles. He drew \$300.22. The smallest amount, \$31.70, went to one of the representatives of the grandlodge of Kansas

Waterloo, Ia., now has a new and com-pleted Old Fellows' hall, which gost the orabout us falling beir to a fortune was ler about \$20,000, furnished complete. The published thout my consent; and the income from rents, with free use of the hall fact is, we hain't got the money yet; and for the various branches of the order, is \$1,625. The largest lodge in New York is located

in Binghamton, and has a membership of 334. The smallest is Salem No. 45, located bilt, ain't you? Or-beggin' y'r pardonmebby y'r Mister McGalluster?" at Salem, and has ten members and the same number of past grands. business)-Um! I see-I see how it is, Grand Sire Busbee, of North Carolina. was married recently in Washington. He mad.un. You wish a little time to-to

has the good wishes of all the fraternity. monru the death of the wealthy relative; of course, of course. I-er-really didn't In the proceedings of the grand encampsuppose you were quite ready to attend ment of Illinois appears a memorial page to Captain Ericsson. the-er-brilliant social functions, but

On March 13 General Carnahan approved the one hundredth application for Division and, by the way, here is something I Uniformed rank since the meeting at Milbrought with me-something which all wankee. the ladies of the Four Humbred are A new lodge of the Daughters of Reusing, and it occurred to me that you

bekah is forming in Chicago. They want to start with not less than a hundred applicants. madam-our new patent Ebony-iron Last-Forever Frying Pan, only

A new canton, composed entirely of Germans, is being organized in Syracuse, N. Y. It will start with a membership of eighty.

A. O. U. W.

News and Notes of Interest from Many Parts of the Country. There were three assessments in California for March.

The order, it is said, will erect this year in Portland, Ore., an A. O. U. W. temple. Recorder Curtis, of Crescent City lodge, San Francisco, who has been in official harness since July, 1891, has missed only three meetings.

hree new ledges were during February and 355 applications were received. The average cost of membership in the Canadian jurisdiction per year since 1880 has been \$13.63. The membership b 22.UNO.

with 1,395 members. Tennessee lost twenty-three members i January,

The new grand lodge of Montana started

Hyde Park lodge, of St. Louis, has a li

brary which cost over \$500.

Som of America.

The annual reports of the subordinate zamps in Pennsylvania have now been re cerved at state camp beadquarters with few exceptions, and show the order to be in a very prosperous condition, with a good increase in membership and new camps during the year ending Dec. 31, 1830, during which 11,151 new members were ad-mitted by initiation, 129 by card and 260 reinstated, making the total membership in the state up to that date 45,252. During the year there was also a gain of minety in the number of camps. The total amount paid out during the year for sick and funeral benefits was \$71,934 GL, the total amount of receipts were \$316,502.61 and the total amount of expenses were \$20,902 H. The financial condition of the order is as follows: Amount of cash in the treasuries of subordinate camps, \$135,151.13; amount invested in real estate, bonds, etc., \$36,700.38; value of parapheronica, \$147,935 %, total valuation, \$555,039.37.

During the present term thirty-five new camps have been chartered and many more are in process of formation.

Chosen Friends.

The order is now closing its twelfth year, and during this period, through 80 councits scattered over the country, it has profit in death benefits over \$5,990,000, over \$400. 00 in disability benedity and over වනයුය. in sick benefits.

Ohio heads the Eik column, but she is fast being overhauled by Pennsylvania in the north and Texas in the south

Order of the Bainbow. Since the organization of this order, Feb. 6, 1,320 certificates have been issued.

HE CRAWLED THROUGH.

Mr. Boggs Bid It Is Two Minutes and a

Half.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Boggs were in-

colved in a heated discussion as to the

width of a pane of glass broken out of

"That pane of glass," said Mr. Boggs

resolutely, "is big enough to throw a

cow through by the horns; it is twenty

"that it isn't a bit over one foot wide,

So, instead of adjusting their quarrel

by measuring the casement, they argued

until Mr. Boggs offere I to buy Mrs. B.

the best silk dress in fown if he failed to

crawlthrough the empty ensement within

"You'll just get stuck fort. Hugo, and

you out," wailed his water "see if you

"Nonsonee, woman; I'll be through be

Just at this point little Willy, who was

solding as the result of a recent of har

interview with his father, crept quietly

Boggs stripped himself of coat and

vest, and from a perch on a soap box

began to wrighle through the window.

He was right about the size of the open-

ing, and everything went on nicely until

he undertook to rest himself by placing

his hands on the cellar door, which, un-

der ordinary circumstances, was situated

feet down. In this extraordinary case

the door had been carefully folded back

Boggs reached out wildly for it and

"Two minutes in thirty-two seconds,"

said little Willie, thrusting his birthday

watch into his hip pocket .- New York

An Expected Guest.

there was a gentleman wanted to see

me, so I come right down 'thout stoppin'

to fix up, 'cause I s'pose v'r carriage is

waitin': but I just want to say, furst off,

that the report in the morning papers

we can't accept any invites to balls au'

parties an' receptions an' things for a

month yet at least. You're Mr. Astor-

Stranger to man who understands his

I just dropped in for a friendly chat;

would like to buy one or more, so I-er

-brought 'em along. Here they are,

Weekly.

Mrs. McLuck-My darter Sally said

missed. His 250 pounds had started

earthward, however, and nothing could

"And I know," Mrs. Boggs reforted,

the south window of their kitchen.

and hardly that."

three minutes.

fore you can wink,"

by parties unknown.

head him off.

out the house.

don t.

An Object of Cariosity. "This, my son," he said to his little

The Retort Courteous.

"Is the resteranteur in?" inquired a gentleman of the cashier of a down town

"No, sir; he's gone to the butcherautenr's," was the reply.-Detroit Free

"Oh, strike the lyre!" Thompson roared. And into tale a poetic soared. Of wild adventures, werd and rare: The stake toroid down by grizzly bear.

The buffaloes that to-sed and gored, The allerators at the ford— These hunters always hunt abroad, At home they blow a loud fanfare, And strike the lyre.

So Thompson told, and maids adored: But men the stale old hes abhorred.

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soy at the dime museum, "is the armless wonder. He writes with his toes, and eats with a knife and fork held between his toes. Wonderful, is it not?" "Say, pop, ask him how he scratches his back."—New York Recorder.

eating houses

Oh, Strike the Lyre!

Each manly eye betrayed a glare, Each manly hip held back a swear. They rose, and then with one accord They struck the liar. —London Judy.

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and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and will surely repay you for he has the

While Ed Woodering and wife were tremely low. Nevertheless, we will driving east on Silver street Friday their horses became frightened and Mr. Woodering lost control of them. The carriage was turned over and Mr. and Mrs. Woodering thrown to the ground. but their injuries were slight.

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